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The Springfield Sun.

8 pages

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME I. SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1904. NUMBER 1.

RAPID GROWTH

Of Springfield During the Past Few Years Has Been Remarkable.

No other town in the State has made as many strides of advancement during the past few years as has Springfield. In fact the growth of the town from a business standpoint has been remarkable, and there are few people who would have belived a few years ago that such an advancement in all interests was among the probabilities. Springfield now ranks as one of the best business points in the State. Ask a drummer to name some of the best towns in Kentucky, and we will wager you that he includes Springfield in the list. That lethargy which prevailed in most Kentucky towns a number of years ago is no longer prevalent among the business men of this little city, but instead there is a hustle among the people which is surprising to the stranger. Many new houses are now under construction, and many more are needed to supply the demand. The best electric light plant and the best water-work system in Kentucky can be found right in Springfield. While other towns around us are "going dry" by reasons of continued drouths, Springfield has thousands of barrels of the purest, filtered water in the reservoir.

Few towns have better business houses and we doubt whether there is a town in the South that has a $35,000 hotel building. The Opera House is a beautiful stucture and is an ornament to the town, while the Masonic Temple is a thing of beauty and a joy for ever. It is perhaps the most handsomely furnished lodge room in the State. The building stands as a monument to the integrity of the Masonic Order of Springfield.

The churches of the town show that religion is not at a "low ebb" here. All denominations have nice buildings, and are energetic in their efforts to further the religious welfare of the people.

Springfield has a right to be proud of her Graded School. There is not a better one in the State. The building is new and handsome, and the school is in charge of progressive and competent teachers.

Indeed Springfield is spreading herself, and later The Sun intends to print the "whole story," scatter it over the State, and thus enlighten the folks of other places.

Goebel Statue Model Completed.

Signor G. Moretti, the famous Italian sculptor, who designed the model for the Goebel statue, has now completed the work on the model and will leave Lexington for Birmingham, where he goes to erect a monument in the city park. Arthur Goebel, of Covington, brother of William Goebel, was in Lexington recently and inspected the work of Signor Moretti and was perfectly satisfied with the lifelike statue. He will notify Senator James B. McCreary, chairman of the Monument Commission, and ask him to call a meeting of that body to pass on the work.

Shocking Death.

(Bardstown Record.)

Hon. Allan V. McKay, lawyer and well known citizen of Nelson County, died suddenly of heart failure, Wednesday night, a few minutes to nine o'clock. He complained of feeling unwell late in the afternoon, a physician was called, but Mr. McKay only lived a few hours. His death is a terrible shock to the whole community. He has held the office of School Superintendent, was well liked, and was a splendid man.

Death of Miss McPhereson.

Miss Blanche McPhereson died at her [illegible] Monday of last week of consumption, aged eighteen. She had been ill in Springfield, where she was well and favorably known. Deceased was a devout member of the Catholic church, and after funeral services by Father Kennessy, the body was interred Tuesday morning in St. Dominic's cemetery. She leaves a father and mother, two sisters and two brothers to mourn her death. They have the sympathy of the community.

Milton Roney Dead.

(Lebanon Enterprise.)

Mr. E. M. Roney, of St. Mary [illegible] county, received a telegram Tu[illegible] evening announcing the sudden death of his brother, John Milton Roney, which occurred at St. Vincent's Academy, Union county, Tuesday afternoon, November 22, 1904, at 5 o'clock of heart trouble. For two, or three years deceased has been in rather feeble health, but being naturally a man of robust constitution he would never give up.

Mr. Roney was born in this county August 16, 1830, and spent his early years on his father's farm on Hardin's Creek. Later he went to Springfield, Washington county, where he built many residences. In 1856, he moved to Henderson and in 1862 to St. Vincent's, Union county, where he lived until death. Shortly after his arrival at St. Vincent's the overseer of the Academy died and he was called upon to take his place temporarily. He accepted the position and so well did he fill it that he was prevailed on to keep it permanently. Thus for 42 years he managed the farm of St. Vincent's Academy and during all that time rendered most efficient and fathful service.

STOCK SOLD.

Many Horses and Cows Changed Hands Here Monday.

Col. R. E. Whayne reports the following street sales for last Monday: 1 aged horse, $49.25; 17 head 950 pound steers, $31 per head; 12 head yearling steers, $24 per head; 1 milch cow, $21.50; 1 milch cow, $18.80; 1 milch cow, $17.95; 1 dry cow, $19; 1-4-year-old mare, $123; 1 plug horse $37.50; 1 buggy and harness, $21.

Mr. S. M. Campbell reports the following sales: One sow and 11 pigs, $16.05; 7 fifty-pound shoats, $1.95 per head; 2 brood sows, $14.50; 2 steer calves, $7.75 per head; 1 old cow, $7.30; 1 eight-year-old horse, $52; 1 plug mare, $37.50; 1 plug mare, $34; 1 horse, $40; 1 four-year-old mare, $97.50; 1 plug horse, $40; 1 plug horse, $31.50; 1 six-year-old mare, $65; 1 harness horse, $73; 1 aged stallion, $192.

Dohoney & O'Daniel, of Lebanon, bought 6 three-year-old mules of W. S. Gibbs, of Willisburg, last Thursday at $140 per head.

Messrs. H. D. Stiles and Ray Wakefield, of near town, sold a carload of three-year-old mules to Mr. Turpin, of Georgia, at $135 per head.

BADLY HURT.

In Railroad wreck at High Bridge Was Ernest Cox.—Burned and Otherwise Injured.

Mr. Ernest Cox, son of Mr. Fred Cox, of this place, was seriously hurt last Thursday night in a railroad wreck at High Bridge. Mr. Cox was firing on a double header freight, when the accident occurred. It is said that one of the cars jumped the track causing the engine to plunge into the cars in front, throwing it from the track. The engine was completely demolished, and Mr. Cox was buried beneath it. The most serious injury he received was from the escaping steam, though he was considerably bruised. For a while his life was despaired of, but it is now thought that he will recover. The engineer was killed.

Sale of Fine Farms.

S. H. Grigsby sold his farm, near Mooresville, consisting of 88 acres, to J. K. Cheatham for $1900. Mr. Grigsby has purchased a large farm in Hardin county.

Mr. J. F. Tobin, of this place, sold his farm near Springtown, to Johnathan Riley, here, for $14,000. The farm consists of 255 acres, well improved land, and is one of the most desirable homes in Nelson county. Mr. Tobin recently bought the farm of E. T. Shields and made a net profit of $1,875 in the transaction.

At a Commissioner sale under a decree of the Washington Circuit Court, in the case of Mrs. Lizzie Collins et al vs. Mary Buckman etc., the Add. Buckman house and lot at Fredricktown sold for $575, Joe Mudd becoming the purchaser.

Dr. A. A. Bailey, second assistant physician at the Eastern Asylum, has been appointed first assistant physician of the Western Asylum for the Insane [illegible] place.

THE ADVERTISER.

Springfield Business Men, Through the Columns of The Sun, Have Some Heart to Heart Talks With the People.

Judicious advertising is to a business enterprise what steam is to the engine. Both are propellers. Each must have a perfect system in order to bring about the best results. If the cells in the engine, through which the steam passes, become partly clogged the engine does very poor service. So it is with advertising. If a merchant, or a business man, allows his ads. to be "put together" in a clumsy, unsightly manner, and if he allows them to run week in and week out, without a change, he may expect very poor returns. After an ad. appears in two issues of a paper it is practically dead, its labor has been performed, and the merchant who permits it to appear again is casting his money to the winds. Give your advertising a little thought; it needs attention just as your buying needs attention. We believe The Sun is going to carry a full line of advertising for the merchants and business men of Springfield, and we shall insist that all who advertise do the "right kind" of advertising, for the "right kind" of advertising will insure a permanent patronage.

Of course, we are going to do all we can to assist those who use our advertising columns. We shall make suggestions as to what shall be said and how it shall be said, asking the merchant to change his advertisement when we feel that it is no longer bringing good results. From week to week we shall also request our readers to give all advertisements a careful reading, believing that if they will do so it will be the means of saving them considerable money during the year, for it is a well-known fact that the advertiser is the man who offers bargains.

It is hardly necessary to call the attention of the reader to the large advertisement of Robertson Bros. in this issue. It will be seen and read and the bargain hunter will find it full of interest. They quote some exceedingly low prices on clothing. In fact they are offering an array of bargains on all "seasonable goods."

Mr. B. D. Lake, Springfield's Cigar man, has an advertisement in this issue of The Sun, in which he tells the people that there is an OCEAN OF COMFORT in the smoke of a LAKE-cigar. People who have tested all of Mr. Lake's brands unhesitatingly pronounce them "The Great Lakes!" This is a growing enterprise, and it is not at all unlikely that the Lake Brands of cigars will pretty soon travel from ocean to ocean and from the Northern boundry of Lake Michigan to the Southern boundry of the Gulf of Mexico.

Read the advertisement of Mr. Jas. J. Graves, Watchmaker and Jeweler, in this issue. He gives a few sample prices and solicits your work.

Mr. Lum Abell tells you in this issue how "Misfits" are cured. Read his advertisement, then inspect his line of samples. He promises to "suit" you in more than one way.

Attention is called to the advertisement of McElroy & Shultz. They are advertising a line of heating and cooking stoves, also a line of tineware, hardware, etc.

Grundy, Claybrooke & McIntire have a Boot and Shoe advertisement in this issue, to which your attention is directed. They have complete lines.

Read Mr. P. J. Thomas' advertisement. He is offering to the trade a number of bargains in shoes, pants, etc. He also announces that he has a complete stock of holiday goods.

Wood & Wells, the new drug firm, have an announcement in this issue.

Attention is called to the card of the People's Deposit Bank. Your banking business is solicited. Fair treatment is guaranteed all.

If you will give the advertisement of McClure and Wells, in this issue, a close reading, you will find a number of interesting statements. Special attention is called to their prices on lap robes and Cleaver Horse Blankets.

F. T. Cox & Co. announce in this issue that their reputation as meat-marketers is at STAKE, and for this reason, if no other, they always handle the best meats.

Mr. H. M. O'Nan, Jr., makes the startling announcement in this issue of The Sun that there is going to be a "hanging." Read his advertisement.

Kelly & Co. meat dealers, have an advertisement in this issue of The Sun. They tell you they do not buy anything but the best cattle, therefore, guarantee to the trade good meat.

T. F. Parrott announces to the public that he will dispose of his stock of harness, saddles, etc., at cost. See his ad.

Hagan Bros., grocers, are advertising in this issue their five and ten-cent counter. They give a long list of useful articles which can be bought at 5c and 10c. Read the ad.

Mr. C. J. Haydon, the Pharmacist, has a card in this issue. He is one of the oldest druggists in this section of the State, his store having been established in 1883.

Haydon & Barber have two advertisements in to-day's Sun. They are prepared to sell you anything from a gasoline engine down to a jug of Georgia Syrup or pure Sorghum Molasses.

Read Hertlein's advirtisement in this issue, then go "take the cake." He tells you that he carries a fresh line every day, also a nice selection of candies, nuts and fruits.

Haydon & Thompson, liverymen, call attention to their livery, feed and sale stable, and announce that they are prepared to furnish the public with nice outfits.

The First National Bank has a card in this issue. Capital stock, $50,000; Surplus and undivided profits, $25,000.

WOMAN ACQ[illegible]

A Green County Jury Finds Mrs. Lettie Skaggs, Who Killed Her Husband, Not Guilty.

A jury in the Green Circuit Court rendered a verdict late last Saturday night, in the case of Mrs. Lettie Skaggs, charged with the murder of her husband, not guilty. About eight months ago Skaggs shot and killed her husband, Wallace Skaggs, using as a weapon farm shotgun. It was claimed that the woman did the shooting in self defense.

Marriage Announcement.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Percy Hampton Johnson to Miss Belle Rogers, of Lebanon. Both Mr. Johnson and Miss Rogers are well-known here, where they have many friends who extend congratulations in [illegible] of the happy event. Miss Ro[illegible] neice of Mrs. Fred [illegible]

O'Daniel-Hagan.

(Lebanon Enterprise.)

The marriage of Mr. T. J. O'Daniel to Miss Annie Hagan was duly solemnized Tuesday morning, November 22, 1904, at St. Charles' church.

Circuit Court In Green.

Judge Thurman is holding court at Greensburg this week. Both the criminal and civil dockets are light, there being few cases of importance upon either of the dockets.

Died In Lexington.

Mr. Andrew Yankey died at his home in Lexington last Saturday of complication of diseases, aged eighty-three. Mr. Yankey was the father of Mr. J. S. Yankey, the stockman, of this county, and was well and favorably known in Washington county, having been a resident of Springfield many years during his early life. About twenty-five years ago Mr. Yankey moved from Springfield to Perryville, but later moved from that place to Lexington, where he resided until death.

The body was brought from Lexington last Sunday and interred in the cemetery at Pleasant Grove church Monday Morning.

Mr. Yankee was a consistent member of the Presbyterian church and in his death the church loses a valuable member. He was kind and generous and his death is sorely felt by a host of friends and relatives.

The deceased leaves an aged wife and five children. His children are Mr. J. S. Yankey, of this county; Mrs. Mattie Montgomery, of Missouri; and Misses Sallie and Lena Sweeny, of Lexington. To these many friends in Washington county extend their sincerest sympathy.

In Society,

FREDERICKTOWN, KY., Nov. 25, 1904.

The Young Ladies Aid Society, of Maud Christian Church, held a progressive supper at the residence of Mrs. Josie Settles Thanksgiving night, which was well attended, and a nice sum realized. Oysters, salads, chicken, pickels and delightful refreshments were served.

After supper Mr. Will Brown, entertained the crowd with recitations. The young man is certainly gifted, and we predict for him a bright future. Mr. Geo. Andrew and sister delighted the company, by rendering on piano and harp several of their beautiful solos. Theirs is certainly a musical family, and their music is always appreciated. Miss Louise Settle and Mr. Grundy Duncan also, lent a helping hand by given recitations. Little Miss Arnold, in her sweet childish way, rendered a song, which called forth a storm of applause. The crowd left about 12 o'clock, wishing the Aid all success in her good missions.

X.

Mrs. J. H. Lampton entertained last Friday afternoon at Flinch. All present enjoyed the evening to the fullest extent. Mrs. Lampton is an excellent hostess, and she has the art of introducing many pleasing features into an evening's program. Fruits were served.

On last Thursday evening the young people of the town enjoyed a storm party at the home of Dr. J. H. Lampton. Quite a large crowd was present and a most enjoyable evening was spent.

Mayes-Chescheir.

One of the prettiest weddings ever witnessed by the people of Springfield, was the Mayes-Chescheir wedding which was solomnized at the Presbyterian church last Wednesday at high noon. Dr. T. D. Latimer, pastor, said a most beautiful ceremony, joining the lives and destinies of these two popular young people. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Chescheir drove to Lebanon, where they boarded a train for New Orleans and other points in the South.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Mollie Mayes, of this place, and the groom is the son of Mr. George Chescheir, of Louisville. Both are unusually popular, and they have many friends here and elsewhere who extend congratulations and best wishes. They will reside in Louisville.

Gray-Vaught.

Prof. Vaught, of Winchester, principal of Vaught's Training School of that city, and Miss Florence Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Gray, were married at the beautiful country home, "Woodlawn," of the bride's parents, last Thursday. After the ceremony Prof. Vaught and bride left for St. Louis on a bridal tour. Upon their return they will make ther home at Winchester.

The bride is a most accomplished and a beautiful young woman, and possesses many pretty traits of character which endeared her to a large circle of friends. Prof. Vaught is one of the leading educaters of his section.

Brown-Boblit.

Miss Nancy Lee Boblit, of this place, and Mr. Lev Brown, of Louisville, were married at the home of the bride's parents here last Thursday, Rev. Felix, f the o Christian church, officiating. The bride and groom are both well-known here, where they have numerous friends, who extend congratulations. Mr. and Mrs Brown will reside in Louisville.

I have opened a shoe shop in the basement of the Masonic Temple. All of those needing shoe repairing done will do well to call upon me.

GEO. B. TAYLOR.

HAPPY REUNION

Of The McElroy Family.—A Remarkable Family Of Brothers And Sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh L. McElroy, of Kansas City, Mo., have been visiting their relations here for the past two weeks. Their visit has been the occasion of a family reunion, which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Grundy, on Monday, the 21st inst. The entire family of ten were present. Their names and ages are as follows: Mrs. Mary R. Hughes, widow of Dr. James R. Hughes, age seventy-eight; Mrs. Sarah F. Grundy, wife of Palmer Grundy, age seventy-six; Chas. R. McElroy, age seventy-five; Hugh L. McElroy, of Kansas City, Mo., age 72; Anthony C. McElroy, age 69; Mrs. Martha J. McDowell, widow of Samuel McDowell, and mother of Judge Chas. R. McDowell, of Danville, age 66; Elizabeth Ann McDowell, wife of Hon. Nicholas McDowell, of Danville, age sixty-four; William T. McElroy, age sixty-one; Susan Francis, wife of Judge Emmett Field, of Louisville, age fifty-eight; Col. John L. McElroy, age fifty-six, aggregating 675 years, or an average of 67½ years. Mr. Hugh L. McElroy is the only one of the family who has left the State of Kentucky, he having located at Kansas City, Mo., when the town had only a population of 4,500. He has been prominently identified with the growth and development of Kansas City, which now has a population of 250,000. He has perhaps owned at various times as much real estate as any other one man in that city, and accumulated a large fortune. The father of this family, the late Anthony McElroy, lived all his life in Springfield, and died at the age of eighty-nine years, six months and eight days. He has been a Mason from the day Cincinnati and Lexington conferred the degrees to the order sixty-eight years, six months and eight days, and was probably the oldest Mason in the United States at his death. Hugh McElroy, great-grandfather of this family, located near Springfield in 1782, and with Gen. Matthew Walton, located and named the town of Springfield.

EXTREME CRUELTY.

The Principal and a Teacher at Glasgow Were Indicted.

Glasgow, Ky., Nov. 26.—Indictments were returned by the grand jury against E. B. Terry, principal of the local schools, and Miss Edna Smith, one of the teachers. Each is charged with cruelty and unmercifully whipping Thomas Richardson, son of J. M. Richardson, democratic candidate for congress and state prison commissioner. Mr. Richardson is now contesting for the seat in congress.

The boy is about 16 years of age, and it is charged that Miss Smith literally cut his flesh to pieces with a whip because he refused to divulge the name of a comrade who had carried a pistol to a picnic given by the teacher. Miss Smith claimed that she acted under instructions given by Principal Terry. It is said that Terry himself also whipped the boy after Miss Smith had done, despite the alleged fact that the lad had been so badly whipped by her that he was barely able to walk.

Miss Smith was dismissed by the trustees the day after the [illegible] whipping occurred. Public sentiment toward Terry had been bitter, but he was permitted to hold the principalship.

WE ARE NOT DRY

The Drouth to the Contrary, Notwithstanding. —A Fifteen-Acre Lake Full of Crystal Water.

The prolonged drouth is working some unusual hardships upon the people in many sections of the State. Stock in numerous localities is driven quite a number of miles each day to water, while water for domestic purposes must be hauled from the "never-failing" spring that happened not to fail. We extend our sympathies to the people who are "dry," and invite them to come to Springfield and "fill up." We've got it here—the best filtered water in the State. It's last winter's snow-water—a-fifteen-acre-thirty-five-foot-lakeful. So you see we don't pump water out of "deep holes in dry streams" [illegible] right to all take off our hats [illegible] cheers for the S[illegible]

There Is Going to Be

A Hanging

Up of stockings pretty soon

Fill them with—

Fresh Candies, Oranges, Nuts, Bananas and Fruits, And Buy Them of

H. M. O'NAN.

Then "top it off" with a toy and watch the beaming face of the little one. I will cary a full line of toys.

A Fresh line of Canned Goods always in stock.

H. M. O'NAN, Jr., Springfield, Ky.



PRINCE FUSHIMI, WHO IS VISITING AMERICA.

Prince Fushimi, who is visiting America, is a relative of the mikado of Japan. He has seen active service in the field and recently distinguished himself by leading the charge against Nanshan Hill, Manchuria. The prince's present mission is a visit to the St. Louis exposition, although he will also endeavor to familiarize himself with such advances in manufacturing methods as may be adapted to the needs of his countrymen.

Cost Sale

—OF—

Harness, Saddles and Farm Gears, Harness Repairs, Buckles, Etc.

Will sell in large or small quantities.

If you are needing anything in my line now is the time to buy. You will be astonished at the low prices I am quoting. Visit my store and get prices whether you buy or not, then tell your neighbor where he can find a bargain.

T. F. PARROT, Springfield, Ky.

SAM JONES

Is a Bryan Man in Future—Says Republicans Will Wind Up With a Belshazzar Feast.

In the Atlanta Journal, Rev. Sam Jones discusses the election. In part he says:

"Last Tuesday was a landslide—an avalanche, a Bull's Run and a Waterloo combined. Teddy is in the saddle for four years more (D. V.,) and the Democrats are afoot, so to speak, but walking as good and much cheaper than riding, though it is not so expeditious.

"After all, an election is but an expression of the choice of the people and the majority in this country rules, although Teddy got about a two-thirds majority. I have met no one who had been mourning or seemed to be in sackcloth and ashes. Ten-cent cotton soothes our sorrows, heals our wounds and drives away our cares. The South is financially and commercially 'in the saddle,' although we lost politically, we are ahead in a thousand ways. Cotton to burn, cotton to sell, sorghum and hay to lay, debts paid and money in the bank. We have got a heap to shout over. We can thank God and take courage. Georgia and every Southern State has as good a President as Pennsylvania, or New York or Michigan.

Mr. Jones pays a glowing tribute to William J. Bryan, saying:

"If he is wise and judicious, he can, and I believe he will, lead a victorious party four years hence. After such a victory as the Republicans have had, they are going to wind up in four years with a Belshazzer feast, and Bryan will be the Daniel who will read the handwriting upon the wall. "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." When the Democrats claimed to come back to safety and sanity, and adopted pretty much all the principles of the Republican party platform, they pulled off from Bryan and Bryanism, yet Bryan threw himself in the breach and not only spoke with sincerity and honesty, but he spoke to more people everywhere than when he was running for Presidency himself. There is magic in his name. He has something to say to the common people, and the common people hear him, not only gladly, but by the millions. I am not a free silver man, but will be a Bryan man in the future."

Circular Issued By The State Board Of Health.

The following important circular has just been issued by the State Board of Health:

WARNING AGAINST SMALLPOX.

Office of the State Board of Health, Bowling Green, Ky., Nov. 23, 1904.

To the Health Officials, Physicians and People of Kentucky: Since January, 1898, smallpox has prevailed more or less extensively in every county in Kentucky, with a total of over 25,000 cases and 600 deaths, and costing in cash more than one-half million dollars, besides an estimated loss from interference with business and travel of something over one and one-half million dollars. Properly expended, this sum would have been more than enough to have guarded the health interests of our people for a generation, besides keeping every resident of the State vaccinated so that the existence of anything but an imported case of smallpox would have been an impossibility.

With the advent of cold weather cases of the disease are being reported in widely separated sections in many counties, and we feel that it is again our duty to warn our officials and people of the necessity of prompt action to prevent serious and expensive local outbreaks. Fortunately, the prevention of the disease is as certain and as easy, and although it is unlawful to remain unvaccinated at any time, in the face of existing conditions intelligent people should not wait for the law to force them to evident duty. Vaccination and revaccination properly done with reliable virus, is a sure preventative, and is entirely free from danger. It should always be done by a competent physician, with clean hands and instruments, at three points, at least an inch apart, on a well cleaned arm, and should dry thoroughly before the sleeve is drawn down. Fresh, reliable commercial virus, can be procured, but it is difficult to keep it active, and the board prefers and recommends the use of humanized virus, especially in the country districts where the family physician can select it himself from the arms of healthy children and young girls. It is more certain to take, causes less soreness and is believed to give better and longer protection. If the scabs are wrapped in tissue paper, sealed up and put in a dry, cool place, they can be kept almost indefinitely.

Physicians everywhere should be on their guard and should isolate every case and vaccinate all exposed at once. Grown people almost never have chicken-pox. When unvaccinated, grown people have a contageous eruptive disease, under existing circumstances they should be isolated and treated as suspicious until the health authorities decide it is not smallpox. All should remember that there is no such disease as "elephant itch," "African itch," "army itch," "cedar itch" or "Cuban itch," and these are "nigger" names for smallpox. Every person in the State who has not already been vaccinated should do so at once, and the ignorant or negligent should be compelled to protect themselves for the benefit of their communities, by the proper authorities.

The laws on the subject are ample and sufficient, and whenever smallpox spreads in any community it is the fault of the health officials and should be charged to them. In preventing the spread of this terrible disease this board asks and expects the support of all intelligent people. Copies of circulars, describing the modern methods of preventing this and other contageous diseases, may be had free of expense upon application to the board at Bowling Green. By order of the board.

J. M. MATHEWS, M. D., President.

J. N. M'CORMACK, M. D., Sec't.

Hunting Discussed By a Farmer.

First, if the farmer feels bad and wants a rabbit or quail, he slips out with his gun and when a bird flies up he looks both ways to see if anybody sees him, and when he looks for his bird again it is gone. The city and town people will tell him it is the best law ever made for his benefit. I am told that our leaders at Frankfort tried to pass a law to make all farmers pay a license of $2.50 for keeping a gun. Now, don't any farmer know that that would be a benefit to him. They will pass a law soon telling him when he shall plow and how much, and when he shall cut his winter wood.

Second. Now last week the game law was out, and I see in the papers that the city folks are cleaning up their guns to go out in the country and clean up the game and have a good time. You will meet many old farmers who will say the game law is good for us. It must be that the farmers are the best people on earth, for the city people will go to the country to spend their vacation of two or three months, and it is all right; but if a farmer goes to the city he must hunt a boarding house or he will not stop long. The reason for that is the city people, they say, have to buy everything they get and the farmers grow all they want. More about it soon.—W. P. Varble in Anderson News.

Knoxville, Tenn., suffered a fire loss of $250,000. Several persons were injured by flying glass, caused by an explosion of powder and dynamite.

Early Times In Kentucky

Some Reminiscenses of Early State History.—Story Of The Pursuit Of Indians Who Had Stolen Several Horses.

The Messenger sketches of early history already given and which have been selected from various authentic sources have been sufficently thrilling and bloodcurdling surely, but the following exceeds any of them in several features. That which makes this sketch all the more interesting to Owensboro and Daviess county readers is the fact that it was related, almost exactly as given here, by a woman whose decendants now live in Owensboro, or did until quite recently. She was Mrs. Jane Allen Stuart, mother of the late circuit Judge James Stuart and grandmother of Mr. C. C. Stuart, who was until recently deputy circuit clerk. She was a sister of Robert McClure, who was one of the participants in the tragedy described and was eighty-seven years old at the time (June, 1871,) she related this story to the author who has preserved it.

The occurance took place in 1784, that darkest period in Kentucky history, and concerns three young men who lived in what was then Lincoln county. The names of the men were Davis, Caffree and McClure. A number of Southern Indians stole several horses in Lincoln county and these young men started out in pursuit of them to kill them, if possible, or at least recover the horses. The Indians lived in Tennessee and the men determined to follow them to their homes if they could not overtake them and to there take other horses in return if they could not get their own or, in some other way to make reprisals or punish the thieves or their tribe for the loss the whites had sustained.

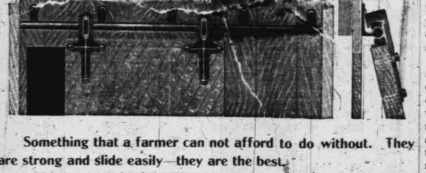
The white men got to a point near where they supposed the Indian town of Chickamauga was located, when they fell in with three Indians traveling in the same direction with themselves. There seemd no immediate reason or desire for hostilities and by making signs to each other the two parties agreed to travel together. It was plain, though, that each party was suspicious of the other. The Indians walked on one side of the road and the whites on the other and each watched the other most closely.

After a short time the Indians began to talk together in such low tones and so earnestly that the whites felt sure they were bent upon attacking the whites and the latter quickly decided to not only defend themselves, but to strike the first blow.

Caffree was a very powerful and brave man and he proposed that he should grab and take care of one Indian and that Davis and McClure should shoot the other two. This was agreed to and Caffree sprung at one Indian, seized him by the throat and threw him to the ground. He drew a cord from his pocket and tried to tie him. At the same time Davis and McClure leveled their rifles at the other Indians and fired. McClure killed the one at which he aimed, but Davis' gun did not go off. Davis, McClure and the free Indian now ran behind trees and prepared for a skirmish. Caffree remained on the ground with his captive and both were exposed. The other Indian now shot at Caffrey to try to release his companion. He was successful in his aim and inflicted a fatal wound. Caffrey did not die instantly, but called to Davis to come to him and aid him in tying the Indian that he had down. Davis went but as he was running to give aid the Indian jumped to his feet and seized Caffrey's rifle and aimed it at Davis. Davis' gun was not in order and he at once turned and ran into the forest. The Indian followed him closely. McClure hastily reloaded his gun and taking up the rifle that Davis had dropped, ran after them some distance into the forest. He made all those signals upon which they had agreed to use in case of a separation. All of this, however, proved in vain. He never saw Davis again, nor could he ever afterwards learn his fate. As he never returned to his Kentucky home, he must have perished.

McClure was now alone in the Indian country and dead bodies were all about him. Under these circumstances he quickly decided to give up all hope of finding the stolen horses or of making reprisals and decided to return home. He retraced his steps, still carrying the two rifles. He had scarcely gone a mile when he saw an Indian warrior riding a horse with a bell tied around its neck. A boy walked by his side. He dropped one rifle so he would not look so suspicious to the Indian and then walked frankly on and extended his hand and made other signs of peace. The Indian seemed to be peaceful also. He, too, made signs of friendship. He got off his horse and seated himself on a log. He next drew out his pipe and taking a few puffs gave it to McClure, who also took a few puffs. Soon another bell was heard about half a mile away and shortly after another party of Indians apreared on horseback. The Indian with McClure now told him that when the other Indians arrived he was to be made a prisoner and carried off on one of the horses with his legs tied under the horse's body. In order to make the plan plain the Indian got on a leaning log and locked his legs under it. McClure felt grateful for his pains in explaining the process and quickly took aim and blew out his brains. The Indian boy jumped on the belled horse and made away in an opposite direction. McClure started to make his escape, but was closely pursued by several small Indian dogs that often ran between his legs and threw him down and tore his clothes. After falling several times his eyes became filled with dust and he could not see. Despairing of escaping, he dropped down on his face and lay there on the ground, expecting every moment to feel the edge of an Indian's tomahawk end his life. To his great astonishment no Indian approached him, and the dogs soon left him, but not until they had completely stripped him of his pantaloons. He picked up his gun and struck out for Kentucky. He reached home in safety, but when he got hear home the mother of his brother's wife was the first person he saw. She did not recognize him and ran when she saw him. He ran after and alarmed her greatly, but soon he began to whistle a familiar tune that he had often played on his fiddle at home to amuse her and others. She now halted as the familiar reel caught her ear. She turned and recognized him and said, "Lord, Rob, is that you?" He replied, "Yes, Jennie, it is all that is left of me:" So ragged were his clothes and so torn by the briars and dogs and so scratched and bloody and dusty was his face, that it was difficult to recognize him.—Owensboro Messenger.

Reliable Barn Door Hangers



Something that a farmer can not afford to do without. They are strong and slide easily—they are the best.



Jack-of-all Trades.

Fairbanks Gasoline Engines have the strength of three horses and do their work well. Hook it to your cutting box and it will cut the feed.

We are the co—— Agents for the Osgood Farm Sce—— le can sell this scale at a much l—— ted price than you can order it anywh—— ll arter. wise, and guarantee that none a——

Haydon & Barber,

Springfield, — Kentucky.

Is the Sense of Humor Dying.

Because we have no Thackeray, Dickens or Artemus Ward today, no modern Mrs. Malaprop or Sam Weller, the inference is sometimes drawn that the sense of humor is declining. It is true that the public is not running wild after any one author's works because they raise a laugh. Many works have a distinctive if not a saving element of humor to recommend them. But the fact is the public has no occasion to be hungering after humor beyond what comes along in the ordinary course of things. There are brightness and jollity everywhere—on the stage, in the general press, in society and on 'change. The somber, gloomy soul is the exception. The whole philosophy of modern life is cheerful, hopeful, inspiring.

In the age of Thackeray, Dickens and Ward and also in the boyhood of Mark Twain life was serious because of the outlook, not because it was more earnest. To relieve seriousness in others or perhaps to break away from inward gloom now and then a gifted mind created humor, made an imaginative world to brighten the sad world all about. If modern humor appears strained and farfetched and fails of a wide audience it is not because the spirit of laughter is lacking in the world, but because people are more contented and more critical. Why should a happy person "laugh at every joke?" When people are well pleased with real life it takes a very strong contrast in the imaginative sphere to stir up humor. One can laugh loudest when saddest, and one can be happy, yet not easily moved to laughter.

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When you've got a job to do,
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If it's one you wish was through,
Do it now!
If you're sure the job's your own,
Just tackle it alone;
Don't hem and haw and groan—
Do it now!
Don't put off a bit of work,
Do it now!
It Doesn't pay to shirk,
Do it now!
If you want to fill a place
And be useful to the race,
Just get up and take a brace,
Do it now!
Don't linger by the way,
Do it now!
You'll lose if you delay,
Do it now!
If the other fellows wait,
Or postpone until it's late,
You hit up a faster gait—
Do it now!

—Frank Farrington, in N. Y. Sun.

Pretty Wedding.

Bardstown, Ky., Nov. 23.—Henry T. Muir and Miss Anna Ray Wakefield were married at the residence of Very Rev. C. J. O'Connell, of St. Joseph's church, at noon to-day. The attendants were Miss Mayme Muir, of Bloomfield, and Judge Frank E. Daugherty, of Bardstown.

After the ceremony the newly married couple left on a trip to New Orleans. Mr. Muir is a son of Hon. Jasper W. Muir, ex-banker and attorney of this place, and is a young man of many sterling qualities. The bride is a daughter of Dr. J. J. Wakefield, a prominent physician of Bloomfield, and is a pretty and popular girl.

Commission men state the highest price ever known for eggs is in sight for this winter, and before the "lay" of the hen is known again next spring housewives will have to pay as high as 50 cents a dozen for the product of the hen, says the Bourbon News.

The Place To

BUY

Your Candies, Cakes, Nuts, Oranges, Bananas, is where you can get the freshest and best.

HERTLEIN'S

IS THE PLACE.

The very best Fresh Fruits. I never allow fruit to become stale—I sell it too rapidly.

YOU WANT

Cake

Of Course You Want the Best.

I have it; not one day in the week, but every day.

Conrad Hertlein,

Springfield, Ky.

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Farm, Field and Fireside	1.75
Review of Reviews	3.25
Lippincott's Magazine	2.85
Scribner's Magazine	4.00
Ledger Monthly	1.75
Harper's Magazine	4.35
Harper's Weekly	4.35
Sunny South	1.50

Address The Sun, Springfield, Ky.

SNAKE SET

By Express to Young Lady Who Need a Lover.

A Sedalia, Mo., correspondent says: From a quiet farm to manicuring, Jewel Geharty, a pretty Missouri girl, was sent this week as the result of a snake bite. The only wonder is that the girl is still alive. The girl is the victem of a deed that was fiendish in its cruelty.

The family moved to Sedalia long ago. The girl left behind her the state from which they came and a man who had been her sweetheart and whom she had refused to marry. When she refused him the young man vowed revenge, but the girl paid no attention to his threat, thinking it an idle one.

After the family removed to Sedalia the girl almost forgot her former lover. But the young man did not forget. Several weeks ago, a box came by express for Miss Geharty. Notice was received in due time that it awaited her at the express office, and her father drove to town and brought it out to the farm. It was a stout wooden box, and the brother pried the lid off with a chisel. Within were both of the Diaz

tendance, omitting entirely the money spent for patent medicines which bring millions of dollars to manufacturers, or the amount spent for doctor's prescriptions, or paid to quacks and commercial doctors. The preparation for the practice of medicine that gives a man a good standing in the profession means an expense of, liberally speaking, $4,000 for four years in a reputable medical school, $1,000 for general expenses during two years' hospital service, and, perhaps, another $1,000 for setting up in practice. A year or two in Europe is also a help.—Leslie's Monthly.

Mexico's Finances.

Our neighbor on the south has just floated a large loan in spite of the fact that Diaz, who has long been looked upon as the bulwark of Mexico's institutions, is an old man and must soon pass away. Under his sway Mexico has not only not declined nor been merely regenerated for the time being, but permanently developed and improved. For one thing, Diaz has called about him men who can take the helm in the crisis of his death. The Mexican minister of finance, Limantour, and also the vice president of the re- [illegible] are both of the Diaz

Farm Notes.

BY J. S. TRIGG.

Ragweed will kill out blue grass, and it is about the only thing that will.

The old rotting straw stack in the middle of the grainfield is a blemish to any farm. It takes five years to get rid of it.

If beef, pork, butter and eggs stay at present prices the piano and organ men will soon be doing a lot of business again out in the country districts.

A farmer who had just made a lot of cider thought it might be good for his hogs. It proved so good for them that he found forty of them dead the next morning.

It is always safer for the country shipper to sell his produce f. o. b. at home than to consign his goods to a city commission house. Not all commission houses are dishonest, but we regret to say that some of them are.

There is a marked disposition to do away with the free lunch at farm auction sales. This courtesy extended to prospective buyers is much abused, for a lot of free lunch fiends, who could not buy an old hen, are always on deck with large appetites.

An unpainted barn and outbuildings and a nicely painted and well kept farm home are an incongisitency, the same thing as a silk dress on my lady and holes in her stockings. Paint pays if one has to look at the barn every day, and pays if you wish to sell the place.

The way of the squash vine planted near a line fence was to shove a tendril through the fence and start to grow a big squash on the neighbor's lot. Whose squash was it? Well, the man and his neighbor could not agree and so went to law over it, and that squash cost them $32 before they got enough of it.

Seventy degrees is the temperature at which no one ever complains as being too hot or too cold. While such a temperature will not develop vegetation of tropical origin, not being warm enough, it exactly suits nearly all our common cereals and most of our fruits, save oranges, grapes and peaches. Seventy degrees is atmospheric comfort.

When a person takes to fast horses his theology and piety deteriorate just in proportion as the time of his horses increases. It is not an easy matter for a person to maintain his ministerial usefulness with even a three minute horse, and with a 2:30 horse he need never expect to get into the kingdom. We only state a fact and do not pretend to explain why things are thus.

The condition of English agriculture is very deplorable if we are to credit the highest authorities on the subject. Land values have shrunken by hundreds of millions of pounds, while the capital of the farmers themselves is less by a billion dollars than it was twenty-five years ago. Thirteen million of the British people are underfed. There are not a few aristocrats there who have titles without revenue, and that is tough.

We know of a farmer who has a herd of fine grade Shorthorn stock, cre- [illegible] for him without the outlay of a [illegible] His farm adjoins that of a [illegible] breeder of this class of [illegible] daily furnishes him the [illegible] sires rather than run [illegible] examination from a scrub [illegible] neighbor's pasture. It is [illegible] say that this fact [illegible] thousand dollars to [illegible] cattle, and he

rear, to the field hospital, and be quick about it.' The fellow looked at me, and upon his face was a marked sign of surprise. His lips quivered in a smile. The expression of his face was at once a interrogation point and a mild rebuke. Then he began to wriggle himself forward through the bodies of his fallen comrades. I repeated my order, when seeing that he could not walk very well with one leg, was a very foolish one—I was somewhat exasperated at the evident indifference on his part to the order of his superior officer. He raised his face in my direction with the same half smile and said to me: 'Lieutenant, I have lost one of my legs, but don't you see I have two hands? They ought to be enough to strike at the Russians.'"

Flag Song.

[Hriet Prescott Spofford.]

Out upon the four winds blow,
Tell it world your story:
Thrice heart's blood dipped before,
They all your name Old Glory!
Stream Old Glory, bear your stars
High among the seven;
Stream, watchfire on the dark,
And take a sign in heaven!

Mighty harvests gild your plains,
Mighty rivers bear them,
Every here you fly you bid
All th hungry share them;
Bloom the wilderness for you
Plen follows after,
Under earth your shadow go
Free and love and laughter.

Wave from sky to sky you float,
Calm in wide savannas,
Vie horizons lost in light,
Answer with hosannas.
Symbol of unmeasured power,
Blessed promise sealing,
Above hills are hills of God,
And all your founts are healing!

Strike to those the wronged of earth
Sanctuary render;
Fill hope and home and heaven they see
Within your sacred splendor!
Stream, old Glory, bear your stars
High among the seven;
Stream a watchfire of the dark,
And make a sign in heaven!

Woman's Persistant Progress.

While the predictions loudly voiced in bygone generation as to woman's destiny in this republic have not been realized, a long step has been made in the direction, and that, too, in a manner perhaps unappreciated by the most, whether friends or opponents of the "new woman" movement. The woman's press club of New York has issued a memorial volume in honor of its founder, Jane Cunningham Croly, who was also the founder of Sorosis. Sorosis was the pioneer woman's club. It was a radical step and yet a conservative one in comparison with some features of the "woman's rights" programme at the time of its inception. The point is that woman, being denied, for whatever reason, from affiliation with men in the social sphere, launched her bark on independent waters, virtually saying to the opposite sex, "If we cannot 'crowd' with you we will 'crowd' by ourselves." The one woman's club of America was the train of muscatel seed that has developed into clubs without number now representing a membership of about 500,000. But it is not alone the organized club membership that indicates the extent of the movement. The influence is apparent in every field where woman is a participant. In church associations, in labor unions, in literary societies, women share the duties and privileges with the men and are there a distinct force, giving play to the characteristics of the sex. Judging from the advance made since Mrs. Croly's beginning, it seems probable, if not inevitable, that woman will arrive at a position of equal influence with men in all civic affairs, and that without a direct claim for the ballot. Man has virtually declared woman a being radically different in intellectual and moral makeup from himself, and, while not inclined to admit it, woman has gone ahead in the isolation assigned and by concentration and organization constituted a separate and individual force in the community. Her voice is heard even where she has not the ballot, and her special needs will demand and receive room for expression. Woman's clubs, woman's colleges and literature addressed to woman tend to emphasize the distinction of sex. Yet in the highest sense civilization must cease to admit that the distinction forms a bar to privileges or an exemption from duties. Thus as a prerogative incidental to universal development universal suffrage may become a necessity of the future. Woman will preach from the feminine viewpoint and practice according to the feminine nature. At the ballot box the two forces, feminine and masculine, might be fused into one and make for the common welfare.

Distributing Seeds.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 10.—The largest annual congressional seed distribution ever made by Uncle Sam was begun this week. Within the next three or four months over 1,000 tons of garden, flower and field seeds will be distributed among the people of every state and territory in the Union, at a cost of $200,000—the amount appropriated by Congress at its last session for this purpose. The total distribution this year will amount to about 50,000 packages.

The Pleasure Of the Table

Is greatly enhanced if you buy your groceries from our Pure Food Stock. Our stock is clean, our Store is clean, our prices low. These are the inducements we offer to the trade. Give us an order to-day and if you need anything tomorrow you will order it from Hagan's.

5c and 10c Counter

We have just received over 1500 useful articles for our five and ten cent counter. Below we name a few:

5c.

Coat Hangers.
Vegetable Ladles.
Cake Turners.
Hand Bells.
Mouse Traps.
Kitchen Spoons.
Butter Moulds.
Butter Spades.
Lemon Squeezers.
Mirrors.
Bread Toasters.
Pie Plates.
Cork Screws.
Coffee Strainers.
Vegetable Mashers.
Egg Beaters.
Coffee Pot Stands.
Soap Dishes.
Vegetable Boilers.
Cocoanut Graters.
Paring Knives.
Biscuit Cutters.
Dust Pans.
Pepper Boxes.
Flour Boxes.
Dish Mops.
Children's Mugs.
Shawl Straps.
Hammers.
Flesh Forks.

10c.

Oil Stones.
No. 1 Hammers.
Alligator Wrench.
Steel Frying Pans.
10 Pin Coat Racks.
Horse Brushes.
Hat Racks.
Meat Cleavers.
Asbestos Lined Pans.
Asbestos Lined Griddles.
Asbestos Lined Omlet Pans.
Asbestos Lined Jelly Pans.
Screw Drivers.
Tea Bells.
Frying Baskets.
Toasters & Broilers.
Nicheled Towel Bars.
Nicheled Coffee Pots.
Nicholed Waiters.
Nicholed Mugs.
Combination Dippers.
Crumb Trays.
Emery Knife Sharpeners.
Clothes Lines.
Towel Racks.
Ice Cream Dippers.
Splash Mats.
Pocket Books.
Patent Sifters.
Wool Dusters.

You can not appreciate our line of Chinaware unless you see it. Handsome pieces at astonishingly low prices, just the things for Christmas.

Hagan Bros.,

SPRINGFIELD, KENTUCKY

BROKEN NECK

Of a Horse Set And the Animal Still Lives. Remarkable Case.

A horse living after its neck is broken is something that has never been heard of before around Lexington. That such is the case is vouched for by one of the most reputable physicians in this city. A horse belonging to Jake Sloan, on the Georgetown pike, reared up in his stall and broke, or more accurately dislocated his neck, and it was thought that the animal would have to be killed. A physician (he does not profess to be a horse doctor), was at the house attending Jake Sloan, who was recently hurt in a collision with a street car on Jefferson street. The physician hitched a mule to the animal's neck, with the aid of a rope, and by tying the horse's feet, pulled the neck back in place. Two boards were sawed off the fence, and the neck put in splints and the horse is as sound now as he ever was.—Kentucky Farmer and Breeder.

Originated Famous Apples.

Ben Davis, the originator of the apple bearing his name, was born in Prince Edward county, Va., in 1775, and throughout his long life was a faithful representative of the old-fashioned Virginia gentleman. Somewhere near the year 1790 he settled in Butler county, Ky., where he acquired a large tract of land, and up to the outbreaking of the cival war owned about twenty slaves. He was the pioneer apple grower and nurseryman of that section of the country, and his long experience in propagating finally produced the Ben Davis apple. There is probably not another species of apples that has received more merciful criticism or higher praise. Other apples are better, and some varieties in certain localities are better producers, but the Ben Davis is a prolific and sure producer, a good keeper and a good shipper. The name of the man who produced this apple will be familiarly mentioned by coming generations. In politics Mr. Davis was a Democrat, and in the years 1812-14 he represented his county in the Kentucky Legislature. At the outbreak of the war he took a firm stand on the side of the Union. He reared a large family of children, and died in 1863.—Ex.

Old Southern Remedies.

What is one man's food is another man's poison, but it is vouched for by an old Southerner that the following remedies will benefit seven out of ten persons:

For alcoholism try buttermilk; it will kill desire for whisky.

Whey will greatly relieve dropsy.

Calomel applied to cuts or sores relieves pain and heals wounds. Not too much and don't get wet.

Kerosene will cure sore throat. Consumptives should try it. Take a table spoonful at a time. Hold head low.

Bathing head in cold water every morning will prevent one from taking colds easily. Better commence at the summer time.

Ice applied between shoulders and back of head will stop bleeding at the nose.

Balsam applied to dogs bite will carry relief.

Keep onions in all sick rooms. Onions will turn black where contagious diseases exist and disinfect the room.

Try cold water for tired feet.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Modern Advertisement.

A minister down in Missouri found his people too poor to purchase hymn books, says an exchange, and being offered the same book free by a patent medicine house, providing they be allowed to insert their advertisement, ordered three dozen for his congregation. He was elated upon receiving them to find no ad in same. The next Sunday morning he distributed the books, telling the good people of their fortune, and requesting that they sing page 130. His chagrin may be imagined when they sang as follows: "Hark the heavenly angels sing. Johnson's pills are just the thing; and angels voices meek and mild—two for man and one for the child."

Wedded At Lebanon.

Lebanon, Ky., Nov. 23.—At the First Presbyterian church in this city to-day at noon Miss Caroline Beeler was united in marriage to Mr. Paul Jarvis, of Buffalo, N. Y. The church was artistically decorated, and the large and fashionable audience made the event the swellest social affair of the season.

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COUNTY CLERK.—W. F. Booker.
REPRESENTATIVE.—W. D. Claybrooke.
SHERIFF.—J. S. Osbourne.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS.—J. W. Bush.
JAILER.—Geo. D. Catlett.
ASSESSOR.—T. P. O'Bryan, W. T. Mitchell, Deputy.
CORONER.—J. M. Montgomery.

TO THE PEOPLE OF WASHINGTON COUNTY.

The Springfield Sun begs the privilege of a residence—a permanent residence—among the people of Springfield and Washington county, and desires to introduce itself into the homes of the people, going as a weekly messenger, bearing complete and accurate reports of the happenings in every section of the county.

The first issue of the paper is printed under numerous difficulties, and does not measure up to that standard which we shall strive to bring it to in the future. Improvements will be brought about each week, or, at least, we shall work to strengthen each department of the paper until we can feel that we are sending to the people one of the very best country weeklies in the State. Perfection can never be reached in country journalism. The proprietor of a paper should never allow himself to become satisfied; a discontent on the part of a publisher of a newspaper is more certain to guarantee to its readers a better service from every standpoint.

The Sun will be a Democratic newspaper, and will endeavor at all times to promote the interests of the Democratic party in county, district and State. The Sun promises to stand by its guns in every political battle; it promises to be untiring in contending for the principles of Democracy and energetic in its efforts to assist the nominees of the party to victory. But its warfare will at all times be conducted upon high planes, and it will endeavor to deal honestly and squarely with all who differ with it. The paper will ever refrain from mud-slinging, believing that honorable and upright methods in combat often win the respect of the opposing forces, thus opening an avenue through which they can more easily be led to "the believing," then to the "doing" of soldier service from our fortifications.

The office will be equipped with all the latest-improved machinery, and will not only be prepared to issue an up-to-date county newspaper—six columns, eight pages—but will be able to do job work of all kinds in the most artistic way. The office will be completely stocked with an abundance of the latest faces in job type, and with the new presses and other excellent equipment we can promise the people of Springfield and Washington county neat work in every particular at the most reasonable prices.

The Sun wil be energetically devoted to the building up of enterprises in town and county. It will make an earnest effort to aid those enterprises already established and will assist to its uttermost in introducing and fostering new ones. It will use every effort to further the farming interests of the county, publishing each week a department for the farmer. It will also endeavor to aid the merchant, the mechanic, the professional man; in fact, we hope to make the paper beneficial to all, and its support and influence is hereby pledged to those who are putting forth their efforts to build up town and county.

Correspondent's letters from all sections of the county will be printed in each issue of the paper, and a live local news service is promised our readers. In each issue will also be found a complete news service of the State, together with the most important news of the nation. The Sun's market report will be full and accurate each week.

We most respectfully solicit the support of the people.

Very truly yours,
J. ROGERS GORE.

Hunters are complaining of a scarcity of birds. Perhaps the bird law, passed by the last Legislature is responsible.

The hunter hasn't time to keep posted just now, but—the farmer has got the sign up.

Of course the hotels in Louisville will have quail on toast, but you can set it down that the "dish is a violation of the law."

The man who speaks ill of his town needs a "liver regulator" to get his heart right.

Democrats ought not to lose hope—losing the election is bad enough.

Judge Parker's "famous telegram" caught votes the wrong way.

If there's a Democrat in Washington county that believes Bryan is a "little man" he ought to join the Republican party and get a 'still house place.

Riley Ropes is in jail at New Castle, Ind., having confessed that he was in a plot to dynamite a church, and that he was also a member of a gang which employed itself in burning houses. Mr. Ropes ought to be tied into a hangman's knot.

Six thousand garment-makers are on a strike in Chicago—making it necessary for a Chicagoian to run a foot-race in order to get his "pants."

With its last issue The Elizabethtown News completed its thirty-sixth year of existence. Age adds strength and beauty to The News, and it bounds upward and onward each year with the ease of a "youngster."

Marion County Primary.

The Democratic primary in Marion county last Saturday resulted as follows: For County Clerk, A. P. Carter defeated Lee Hardesty by 639; for Sheriff, Henry Gartin defeated R. E. Young by 147; for Assessor, J. W. Spalding defeated George Glazebrooks by 158; for School Superintendent, Jno. Clarkson defeated S. G. McElroy by 1,124; for County Judge, John A. Burton defeated John M. Cooper by 836; for County Attorney; W. W. Spalding defeated C. S. Hill by 33; for Representative, John Barr received a plurality of 626 over G. M. McElroy and R. D. Thornbury; for Jailer, W. T. Madden had no opposition.

The Democratic nomination is equivalent to an election in this county.

C. J. Haydon,
LEADING
PHARMACIST,
Springfield, - - - Kentucky.

Established in 1883.

ONE OF THE COMFORTS OF THE SICK
Is in knowing that prescriptions are carefully compounded by an experienced druggist out of the purest medicines.

C. J. HAYDON,
Springfield, Ky.

Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town. Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

'Twas Ever Thus.

She was a pretty little Miss
And he a gallant Mr.;
He pledged to her his dying ore,
And then—oh! then, he K.

And now that she is his alon
And spoken of as Mrs.,
He never, never talks of lov
And never, never Krs.
—Louisville Tims.

—Miss Fannie E. Wall has gone south to spend the winter.

—Mrs. T. Dudley Wells has returned from a two weeks' trip to Taylsville and Louisville.

—Mrs. Imelda Leachman and daughter, Elizabeth, spent Thanksgiving at Lebanon.

—Mr. Lewis Merriweather, of Louisville, was here to attend the wedding of Miss Margaret Mayes and Mr. James Chescheir, last Wednesday.

—Miss Annie D. Grundy and brother, Palmer, of Louisville, are visiting friends and relatives here.

—Miss Mary Lewis is visiting Miss Annie Long, of Louisville.

—Mrs. Irvine Wahyne, of Jeffersonville, Ind., was called home on account of the illness and death of her sister, Miss Lena Noe.

—Mrs. Bettie Connely, of Bardstown, is here visiting at the home of Mr. J. McCabe.

—Mr. Thomas Edelen was in Louisville on business last week.

—Miss Lydia McElroy, has returned home, after a two week's visit to Ft. T. E. Stark, of Hodgenville.

—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McElroy of Kansas City, Mo., are visiting friends and relatives at this place.

—Mr. Emmett McElroy, of Kansas City, Mo., is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. McElroy.

—Mrs. Walter E. Leachman has returned home from Louisville, where she has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Leahy.

—Mr. and Mrs. M. Allen, of Elizabethtown, are here visiting their son Mr. J. L. Allen.

—Mr. Clem J. Hill, of Covington, was here Sunday.

—Mr. Samuel Cassedy, of Louisville was here last Saturday to attend the burial of Mr. Thos. Kelly.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fetter and two sons, of Louisville, were here last week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton.

—Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sutton were in Louisville last week to attend a Masonic banquet and ball.

—Mrs. Will Corrithers, of Louisville, was here last week to visit her sister, Mrs. F. R. Hodapp.

—Misses Myrtle and Pearl Campbell were in Louisville last week the guests of their brother.

—Miss Ella Sympson and father are in Indiana this week.

—Dr. Paul South, Mr. Chas. Green and Lizzie Waters were in Lebanon Sunday. Miss Lucy Selectman, who had been in Lebanon for several days visiting her sister, Mrs. E. Carl Litsey, returned home with them.

—Mrs. J. T. Duncan, of Pleasureville, Ky., is here on a visit to Mrs. P. J. Thomas.

—Editor C. C. Howard, of The LaRue County Herald, was here this week assisting The Sun in regulating its newspaper Press.

—Mrs. Nick McDowell and Mrs. Mattie McDowell, of Danville, are visiting relatives here.

—Mr. Frank W. Simms left Monday for Atlanta, Ga., to attend to some business.

—Mr. Ben D. Lake has returned from a business trip to Louisville.

—Mr. Larry Logsdon, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting relatives in this county.

—Mr. Will Cambron visited relatives in Marion county, the first of the week.

—John K. Wall was in Louisville this week.

—Mrs. Jennie Thompson left Monday for Florida, where she expects to spend the winter.

—Messrs. John and Robert Durret, of Bloomfield, and Stuart Durret and son, Frank, of Shelby county, are visiting Mr. J. R. Claybrook, Sr., this week.

—Mr. William Wakefield, of near Bardstown, was in town Sunday.

—Miss Edith Clements, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Miss Lydia Duncan.

—Mrs. W. T. McElroy was in Louisville this week.

—Mrs. Jim Marrs, of Campbellsville, is visiting Mrs. J. W. Bush this week.

—Charlie Roberts went to Smith Grove last week, where he is Telegraph Operator for the L. & N. Railroad.

—Messrs. Jim Waters, Herman Schmenk and Joe Pettus have returned from a hunting trip in Adair and Marion counties.

—Mr. Medley, of Owensboro, visited his family here the first of the week.

—Mrs. J. F. Petters, who has been visiting relatives in Jeffersonville, Ind., has returned home.

—Mr. F. T. Cox was in Lexington last week, having been called there to the bedside of his son, who was seriously hurt in a railroad wreck at High Bridge last Thursday night.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Chescheir, and Alfred, George and Russell Chescheir, accompanied the remains of Mr. Thos. F. Kelly here last Saturday.

—Mr. Geo. Neikirk has returned home from Louisville, where he [illegible] several days attending to busi[illegible]

—Mrs. Pius Whalen, [illegible] has returned home after [illegible] mother, Mrs. B. F. Sh[illegible] place.

—Miss Jennie [illegible] returned home fro[illegible] Mrs. J. C. D[illegible]

—Mi[illegible]

Bargains

That Will Make You Want to Buy.

One sale will bring us but little profit, but hundreds of little sales make hundreds of little profits, and hundreds of little profits will satisfy us. We guarantee to satisfy the customer and in satisfying the customer we satisfy ourselves.

We can give you a few of ours in this issue of the paper when you come to our store you will find bargains in every department.

These Prices Speak For Themselves.

Gravy Boats, regular price, 25c, now.....18c
Dinner Plates, regular price per set, 75c, now.....60c
Cup and Saucers, regular prices per set 60c, now 50c
Set of Glasses.....25c
Handsame Water Set, regular price, $5, now.....$4

Full line of Cooking Pots reduced prices.
Handsome line of Columnameled Ware at very low prices.
Tinware at greatly reduces.
Don't fail to see our line Chinaware for the Holiday trade.

GROCERIES.

We bought our stock of groceries with a view of pleasing the trade, and it is gratifying to us to note the continual increase of customers—the best indication that the trade is being ad.
Everything fresh in Canned Goods, and a complete stock. Nice line of the best high-grade coffees. Breakfast foods of all kinds. Choice line of Fruits. Evaporated Fruits—Peaches, Pears and Apricots—all high-grade.
We carry everything in the way of fancy groceries that the market affords.

Cranberries, 10c Per Qua

The best Flake Hominy, Hominy Grits and Rice, Nothing but beuality of Dried Beans

TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS. We will carry a complete and handsome line of Toys. The children will be pleased with the toys and parents will be pleased with the prices. FRESH LINE OF CANDIES AND NUTS.

McElroy Bros., Springfid, Ky.

BARN BURNED

In Marion County.—Fifty Mules, Three Horses and Three Cows Perish.—Loss About $10 000.

The barn of Mr. Ed H. O'Daniel, about three miles from Lebanon, on the St. Mary's pike was completely destroyed by fire, Saturday evening, Nov. 19, between the hours of 7 and 8 o'clock. In the barn were fifty mules, three horses, three cows, 1,000 bushels of corn, 8,000 bundles of oats and about 20 tons of hay, a gasoline engine and cutting box, and numerous other [illegible] implements, all [illegible] excepting

[illegible] price rejected.

Total loss is estimated to be between $10,000 and $12,000, with $6,600 insurance, divided as follows: On mules $6,; on barn $500, on contents, excepting of live stock, $100.

The origin of the fire is unknown. Mr. O'Daniel is one of the county's foremost farmers and traders, and, while his loss is greatly deplored by his many friends, is a severe one, he is not the man to lose heart, but will go to work with renewed energy to restore the damage which a spark in a few minutes caused.—Lebanon Enterprise.

[illegible] Deposit

ROBERTSON BROS.

THE "BIG STORE,"

Show a stock of merchandise that will appeal to the tastes of the most critical judges of good things and the close buyer. We've got the goods and we are going to save you some money. Perhaps you've been told this before, but remember WE DO WHAT WE ADVERTISE.



LADIES'

Suits.

We have had the largest trade of any previous season on Ladies' Suits, because we have shown a larger and better stock of them than ever before.

Prices are Being Cut

in this department and it will pay you to see us before buying.

Best Calicoes **5c** Per Yard.



STROUSE & BROTHERS.

Best Ginghams **5c** Per Yard.

LADIES'

Rain Coats.

Styles that are being most worn by the

Best Dressers.

In the most popular colors, Tans, Olives and Grey.

The $12.50 kind now **$10.**

$15 quality now **$12.**



This is one of the many useful presents we are giving away. Ask about them when you visit our store.





S. & K.

Boys' and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats

Have a style and set that will not be found in other makes and they are wearers, too.

Special Low Prices

for this sale. A good stock here.

"HIGH ART" CLOTHING

Is the kind you are looking for. If you want Fit, Finish and Value, see the specials we are selling for.. **$10**

For a few days these have been reduced from a higher mark. No tailor can give you a better fit, and they can't be surpassed in make.

EVERY SUIT GUARANTEED.

Overcoats and Rain Coats of same make..... **$10 to $20**

Remember we show CHEAPER clothes Honestly made. See our special black suits at.. **$5 and $7.50**

Robertson Bros.,

SPRINGFIELD, - - - - - KENTUCKY.

Substantial Reduction Of Prices On All Dress Goods And Silks For 10 Days.

36 inch Fay wool mixtures worth 60c. for.....45c.
All wool 32 inch Tricots worth 40c. for.....30c.
All wool 36 inch Venetians worth 60c.....45c.
All wool 54 inch Broadcloth worth $1.25 for.....98c.
50 inch black Mohair worth 65c. for.....48c
36 inch cream Mohair.....48c.
Handsome Black Dress Goods At Low Figures.
Danish Cloth.....12½c
Yard wide black Peau De Soi Silk worth $2 for.....$1.75
Yard wide black Peau De Soi Silk worth $1.75 for.....$1.50
Yard wide black Taffata Silk worth $1.50 for.....$1.25.

Fur Specials.

Black French Coney Cluster Scarf, with six China Bear Tails. Each..... **98c**

We also have the finer ones and the Muffs to Match.

Shoes-- We have the best and largest stock of shoes in this section of the State. The Walk-Over Shoes for Men are the best. For Ladies, Misses and children Zeiglers shoes have no superiors. See our line of Children's School Shoes. Felt boots and rubbers.

Say, We are showing snappy styles in Ladies' and Children's Cloaks at reduced prices.

Blankets, Comforts.

We have an extraordinarily handsome line, and are prepared to quote some very low prices.

Best Fcy Outing Cloth 9c yd.
Medium Grade Outing Cloth 5c
Best Colored Carpet Chain 20c

THE FIRST

National Bank,

—OF—

SPRINGFIELD, - KENTUCKY.

CAPITAL $50,000.

Surplus and Undivided Profits $25,000.

OFFICERS.

B. L. Litsey. - President.
John W. Lewis. - Vice-President.
A. C. McElroy. - Cashier.
L. B. Cain. - Ass't Cashier.
R. E. Foster. - Bookkeeper.

DIRECTORS.

B. L. Litsey. J. W. Lewis.
Sidney Green. F. M. Campbell.
R. H. Edelen. H. M. Grundy.

We grant every favor consistent with safe banking. If you have not already an account with this bank we invite your patronage.

Local News Notes.

Weather profits predict a severe winter.

Send us notices of stock sales. A column of this nature will prove interesting.

All hats at half price, come in.
MRS. WILLIAMS.

The ladies of the Catholic church served dinner at the Barber building Monday. About $50 was realized.

If an advertisement in The Sun induces you to go to a man's store to buy a bill of goods, you will help the advertising department of the paper by telling the merchant so.

Rev. W. H. Shepherd, a former pastor of the Baptist church here, who is now a missionary, will preach at this place next Sunday morning and evening.

If you should see two county papers printed in other states, and in one of them were many large, well-displayed advertisements, while in the other there were just a few small, badly constructed ads, would you not be convinced that the first paper was printed in an up-to-date town, in which were up-to-date merchants? And would you not be convinced that the latter paper was printed in a slow town in which there were slow merchants? The county newspaper is the index to the prosperity of the town. Prosperous newspapers are not printed in dead towns. A newspaper can not be successful among a lot of "cob-web" merchants.

Since Mr. Joe Mansfield delivered his lecture here—"The Loom of Life"—several weeks ago, quite a number have requested that he again deliver it, and it is very probable that at an early date arrangements can be made for him to do so. Mr. Mansfield recently delivered his lecture at Lebanon and Bardstown and all of those who heard him are said to have been highly pleased, and speak of it in the most complimentary terms.

FREE COLUMN.—In another column in this issue will be found a "subscribers' Free Column." In this column farmers may advertise free of charge hogs, cattle, stock of all kinds, and farm products, for sale or wanted. Farmers will find it to be an excellent medium in disposing of their surplus stock, hay, corn, oats, wheat, etc.

ORANGE TREE.—In the show window at Hagan Bros.' grocery is an orange tree on which are fifty oranges. Some of them are beginning to ripen, and the bush presents a beautiful appearance. It is five years old, and, while the fruit is of an inferior quality—made so, however, by disturbing the roots of the tree in moving it—it never fails to bear. This season there were about 100 oranges on the tree.

Dr. Price W. Wells, of Bardstown, has purchased the half interest of Mr. Theo Campbell, in the drug firm of Wood & Campbell, and has taken charge of his interest in the business. Dr. Wells practiced dentistry at Bardstown for a number of years, but failing health forced him to retire. Before he came to Bardstown to practice dentistry he was in the drug business in Louisville. The drug business in the future, as heretofore, will be in charge of two registered and competent pharmacists.

NEWS-GATHERING.—It is the next thing to an impossibility for a newspaper man to "catch" every bit of news afloat, and there is not a paper printed in Kentucky or in any other State that prints "all of the news" of the day, or of the week in its daily or weekly issues. Some of it is missed. Help us to gather the news by telling it to us. Try to remember the local happenings and when you see a representative of The Sun tell him about them. If you know of a farmer who has sold his farm, or who has sold a horse, a cow, or any kind of stock let us know about it. Items of this nature are appreciated by many readers. Certainly you will tell us of the marriages, the deaths, etc. If you have a friend from a distance who is a guest at your home give us the name and address. In fact, tell us the news—all of it, and we shall not hesitate to say that you are one of the very best fellows in all the world.

The Ladies of the Christian Church will give an Oyster Supper at the Court House Friday night, December 2.

If you have friends or relatives living in other sections of the State, or in other States, send The Sun their names and addresses and we will mail them a sample copy.

Born, to the wife of Mr. B. D. Lake on the 20th inst., a girl; Mary Elizabeth.

A BIRD STORY.—Mr. M. H. Jones, of the firm of Allen & Jones, comes to the front with the best hunting story of the season. While out one day last week he shot a partridge—a single partridge—as it was doing its best to get out of range of the gun. The bird fell, and Mr. Jones hurried to the spot—and here is where the astonishing part comes in. To his surprise he found the bird thoroughly picked of its feathers—as dead as a mackerel—and by its side a large chicken hawk fluttering in the throes of death. A reward is offered for a satisfactory explanation.

The Sun would be glad for all the correspondents to report sales of stock. Write these items on a seperate sheet and head them "stock itemes." We shall attempt to conduct a department of this nature.

Eld. Watson, pastor of the Christian Church at Mackville, will preach at the Christian Church here next Sunday morning and evening.

I desire to announce to the public that I am still in the business of conducting public sales. I can not afford to lose time in coming to town every day to secure jobs of crying sales, and would ask all who desire my services to either call me up by telephone or address me at Texas. R. E. WHAYNE.

AN ASTRAY.—A heifer, weighing about 600 pounds, about one-quarter Jersey, was taken up by the undersigned about five months ago. Owner may get animal by paying for this notice and keep
[illegible]ERY, Springfield, Ky.

Death of Thos. Kelly.

Mr. Thos. Kelly, aged fifty-six, died at his home at Hubers, Ky., last Friday morning, and his body was brought here last Saturday for burial. Mr. Kelly was well-known here, he having married Miss Sallie Polin, daughter of Dr. D. O. Polin, of this place, and at one time resided here for a short while. Interment occurred Saturday afternoon in St. Dominic's cemetery. Deceased was an excellent gentleman, and had many warm personal friends here and in Louisville who learn of his death with much sorrow. Mr. Kelly's wife preceded him to the grave a number of years ago. He leaves a little son and two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Cassidy and Mrs. George Chescheir, of Louisville. To these many sympathetic friends extend condolence.

Death of Miss Clements.

Miss Margaret Clements, daughter of Mrs. S. E. Clements, of near town, died last Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 9:30 a.m., after a brief illness of pneumonia. Miss Clements was born Sept. 19, 1875, and was one of the best known and most lovable young ladies in the county. She was a devout member of the St. Rose Catholic church, from which church the funeral occured Thursday. Her death came as a great blow to her mother, brothers and sisters, and to hundreds of friends. None were prepared for such a blow, and there were few who realized that the life-light of this beautiful young soul was about to be extinguished until the summons came. It would be hard to find a more lovable young woman than Miss Clements. She had a kind word for all, and was admired by all classes.

Her death comes, not alone as a blow to her family, but to the church, to friends and to the community—to all of those who had lingered awhile in the sunlight of her soul.

She leaves a mother, six brothers and two sisters, to whom the community extends sincere sympathy.

Successful Hunting Trip.

Messrs. S. B. Thompson and James Waters have returned from a week's hunting trip in Adair county. Of course, both are telling some extraordinary stories of the game killed and the remarkable shots that were made. They averaged about thirty birds a day—all quail, of course—and it goes without saying that both gentlemen "lived high" during the expedition in Adair. Notwithstanding the dry weather and the bird law they found some pretty covies and with unerring aim "dropped" the fluttering quail in his helter-skelter effort to wing to high timber.

Both Mr. Thompson and Mr. Waters have many kind words for the people living in that section of Adair county, where the "slaughter" occurred. They say the hospitality of the folk down in Adair is unexcelled, and that the very hills and hollows, where pretty Bob White abounds, are glorious pictures—"pictures that no painter has the coloring to mock."

SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

Under this head all persons who are subscribers to The Sun may insert free of charge advertisements of wheat, corn and oats, other farm products, stock, etc., for sale or wanted. Land for sale or for rent not included, but inserted in another department of the paper at very low rates.

Mrs. Thurman Improving.

Mrs. I. H. Thurman, who has been a sufferer of inflamatory rheumatism for several months, and who spent several months at Martinsville, Ind., undergoing treatment, is now at Elizabeth hospital, Lebanon. While she is yet suffering from the disease, we are glad to announce that her condition is much improved, and it is believed that she will entirely recover in a short time. Mrs. Thurman will will remain in Lebanon for a while longer.

Stock Bought and Sold.

A. McMakin & Son, of Bloomfield, sold to the Pulaski Mule Co., of Pulaski, Tenn., fifty choice yearling mules at $115 each. McMakin & Son bought 20 mule colts from various parties at from $40 to $70 a head. McMakin, Miller, & Tucker bought 150 hogs from different parties, weighing from 50 to 300 pounds, at $3.50 to $4.30 per hundred.

Change of Firm.

Dr. Price W. Wells, of Bardstown, having bought Mr. Theo. Campbell's interest in the drug firm of Wood & Campbell the name of the firm will now be Wood & Wells. The business will be conducted at the same stand. They ask a continuance of the patronage of the people, and guarantee all fair treatment.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded.

WOOD & WELLS,

Springfield, — Ky.

ON OF PAUPER

Governor of the State of Minnesota. Remarkable Race.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 12—The remarkable victory of John a Johnson, democratic candidate for governor of Minnesota, in an election in which every other candidate on his ticket was buried out of sight by the republicans, has attracted attention all over the country, and Minnesota republicans have been deluged with inquires as to how it happened and what it means.

Various things contributed to Mr. Johnson's success in a state solidly republican, but one of the most important was the reaction in his favor following an attempt to discredit him because his father had been in the poorhouse and his mother had taken in washing. This story was scattered broadcast over the state in a circular ten day before the election and was promptly taken up and investigated by the press. It was found that Mr. Johnson's father had, indeed, been in a poorhouse, but he had been put there by friends of the family for the latter's sake. Mr. Johnson's mother was obliged to take in washing to keep her family from starving, and her son, then 10 years old, had left school to go to work to help support his mother.

The elder Johnson was a Swedish immigrant, and the family was in abject poverty, while the father proved worthless and did nothing to support his wife and children. When fourteen years old young Johnson was the sole support of his mother, who had grown feeble. So well did he do his work that by the time he was twenty he had reached a position of trust in his home town, St. Peter, and was enjoying a fair income.

When these facts became known in Minnesota the reaction in favor of the man who had so bravely discharged his duty as a poor boy and had fairly won his way to a high standing among his fellow-townsmen spread through the whole state, the fate of his republican opponent was settled. The people wanted to vote for a man of that caliber for their governor and they did so on Tuesday.

The vote shows that more than 20 percent of the republicans of the state who voted for Roosevelt for president scratched their state ticket in favor of Johnson.

Killed Thirty-five.

Mr. Bert Searcy, who has been spending the week at Leathers Store, has broken all records for killing rabbits. He went out one day and killed thirty-five out of forty; five of them were sitting, and he never shoots a rabbit unless it is running. If you can beat this let us hear from you. It is a common thing now to see some of these animals running through Main street as there is a farm near the city which has at least 500 out on grass. Come out early tomorrow morning and you will see something new in the hunting line, as they make a trip to town just at daybreak.—Anderson News.

Blind Man Sees.

A remarkable case of the restoration of sight occurred in this city a few days ago, says the Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

F. A. Bliss, of Faith, Ky., a man about thirty-five years of age, had been totally blind from birth with cataracts on both eyes. He had a wife and two children whose faces he had never seen.

Until he came here to consult a surgeon he would never consent to an operation. He finally agreed to be operated upon and the sight in one eye was restored.

Mr. Bliss was so overjoyed that he insisted upon returning home at once to see the faces of his family for the first time. He will come back to have the other eye operated on in the near future.

His mind could hardly grasp the blessing that came to him. That he, blind all his life, could be made to see by scientific means, seemed incredible. His joy knew no bounds.

UNPRECEDENTED

Has Been Great Drouth in State This Fall--Last Report Of Condition Of Crops.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 17.—The final crop report for the season, that for the month of November, has been issued from the State Agricultural Department. It reads as follows:

The drouth prevailing in nearly all parts of the State is almost unprecedented in its severity. From nearly every county the cry comes that stock water is scarce, and stock is being driven for miles to water. In many places the streams, springs and cisterns have given out, causing a water famine for man as well as beast. There is great complaint that nearly all grass seed sown for meadows has perished for want of moisture. There is also apprehension that a large part of the wheat, rye and winter oats seed will perish from the same cause. The early sown grain came up all right, but there has not been sufficient moisture in the ground for it to make any progress. The grain sown later remains unsprouted in the ground yet. It remains to be seen what the effects will be if the drouth continues much longer.

The corn crop generally in the State is a good one, many counties reporting a bumper crop, while others, notably in the fourth division of the State, report an exceedingly short crop.

The acreage of wheat was not increased, as expected, only a few counties reporting an increase above an average, while quite a number fall much below. The drouth setting in so early that it interfered with preparing the land for wheat, accounts for the small acreage sown. The amount of land seeded to rye is a full average. The acreage of winter oats is below the average, largely on account of the failure last season.

The tobacco was saved in good condition. Free from frost, worm-cut and dirt, it ought to be a very useful crop. While the crop is not a large one anywhere, it is reported to be quite a short one in the first and fourth districts. Live stock are fully up to the standard in numbers and conditions. The apple crop for winter is less than a half crop. All things considered, the farmer has many things to be thankful for.

THE COMMONERS

Are Making Much Better Soldiers Than the Nobility.

Japan has an aristocracy answering in some respects to that of the old slaveholding states before the civil war. They are the knights, the cavaliers, the privileged class, and look down upon the common people as the F. F. V.'s did upon the poor whites. At the outbreak of the war in the east it was generally assumed that the aristocracy, or samurai, would furnish the heroic element of the army just as the southern riding and hunting gentleman believed that he could whip five northern mechanics or shopkeepers—"mudsills" he called them. But it seems that the commoners of Japan have fighting blood in spite of their plebeian origin and training. It is pointed out that they are the fellows who drowned themselves off the coast of Genaan rather than surrender to the Russians. The defenders of Nanshan hill were the sons of small merchants, shopkeepers and mechanics, of shoemakers and farmers in and around Tokyo.

The southern aristocracy led off in the political fermentation which brought on the war and naturally monopolized the offices of the army. After three years of hard fighting it turned out that the commoners were the mainstay of the Confederate cause on the battlefield. As one Georgia "cracker" expressed it, "It was a rich man's wah and a poor man's fout." Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama and Texas were comparatively new states, settled by small farmers, and free from the class distinctions which existed in old communities like Virginia, South Carolina, Mississippi and Louisiana. They furnished the best fighters the south had in the field. From their ranks came the commoner leader General John B. Gordon, originally a schoolteacher in the Alabama wilderness. War is a leveler of conditions, and there may yet emerge from the knapsack of a Japanese commoner the baton of a field marshal.

YOU WILL WANT TO CARVE THAT CHRISTMAS

Turkey

LET US SELL YOU THE

Carving Set.

Your wife will appreciate a nice Carving Set for a Christmas gift. If you don't believe it buy one of our sets and try her.

We carry a full line of the

BEST CUTLERY.

It is hog-killing time, and you need a good BUTCHER KNIFE. We have it.

It matters not whether your name is Johnnie You Can Get a

GUN

from us just the same. We have a lot of good ones; prices low.

Get our prices on Lard Presses.

Try a Gallon

Of Georgia Syrup. We have just received a shipment. We also have pure Country Sorghum.

Give us your order for Salt, Lime and Cement.

HAYDON & BARBER,

Springfield, - - Kentucky.

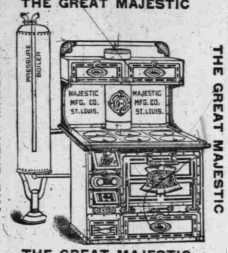
Tinware.

Dishpans, 25c to $1.75.
Dippers, 5c to 50c.
Tin buckets, 10c to $1.
Turkey Roosters, 65c to 75c

Hardware.

Our line of Hardware is complete in every detail. When you need anything in this line call on us and get the best goods at the lowest prices.

THE GREAT MAJESTIC



THE GREAT MAJESTIC

THE GREAT MAJESTIC

Diamond Brand Axes

Are the best—FULLY GUARANTEED.

Full line of Builders' Hardware.

McElroy & Shultz,

SPRINGFIELD, KY.

Stoves

One of Our Specialties.

Heating Stoves and Cooking Stoves.

The Popularity

Of the Majestic Range has increased to such an extent that the manufacturers find it hard to supply the demand. If you want one of these ranges you should give us your order now. The following letter received from the company is self-explanatory:

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 15, 1904.

McElroy & Shultz, Springfield, Ky.—Gentlemen:—Sorry to disappoint you but we can not make shipment of your order for ten days. The increased demand for the Majestic Range has made it impossible for us to supply our customers as soon as we would like.

Yours truly,
THE MAJESTIC MFG. CO.

Heating Stoves.

We handle the best at the lowest prices. All of these are good ones:

Radiant Home Heaters, Cole's Hot Blast, Air Tight Heater, O. K. Globes and Ideal Oaks.

If you need a stove you can satisfy yourself at our store.

Our Fashion Letter.

Something Interesting For Our Women Readers.

BY JUDIC CHOLLET.

Black and red velvet in small checks is being made into ultra smart costumes. Trimmed with black silk in piped panels and with rather wide bands of black lace stitched upon a bloused jacket and sleeves, a gown of this kind is effective with the introduction of white lace and black velvet at the neck.

There is a fear that these new checks will share the fate of the black and white and blue and white cloth checked frocks which were so overdone in the spring. Still, for those who like to wear the very "latest" the costume in red and black checked velvet cannot be dispensed with and may be worn until it becomes common.

The walking skirt is seen in many varieties, mostly box plaited or kilted.



USEFUL MORNING HAT.

It is longer than it was last winter, but still takes the upward tilt at the back.

Fine face cloths are the favorites this season, and the colors most in evidence are dark greens, bronzes, browns, copper and dull reds for day wear. For evening frocks velvets, brocades and silks of all kinds are made into stately Louis costumes for the matron, while the girls will wear the most fascinating tulles, gauzes, soft silks and painted chiffons and chiffon velvets.

The picture shows a stunning broad brimmed hat of white felt with a high, full crown of mauve velvet. A long buckle, together with two rosettes of shaded mauve and violet velvet, is the simple trimming. This hat is suitable for the morning promenade.

MODES IN FURS.

There are many startling innovations in fur land at present, and what strikes one in the new fashions are the extraordinary amount of trimming used on fur garments and the mingling of totally different skins with excellent results.

Those who invest in really good furs get their money's worth when purchasing the three-quarter length coats and do not pay more for style than for the skin, as is often the case. The warmth and comfort of the three-quarter coat will be appreciated in the cold days to come.

On many of the coats and wraps other trimmings apart from fur are employed, such as silks, embroideries, incrustations of velvet, beautiful laces and all kinds of buttons and clasps.

Chinchilla threatens to rival even Russian sable, and caracul in black



A SEALSKIN BOLERO.

and white will struggle for a discount. Moleskin is at somewhat of a liking for although it will be used as long coats.

Among the lesser furs is musquash, and this pelt is being dressed in a new way to resemble sealskin. Baby skin will be very much worn. Pony skin has been brought to perfection by loveling and dressing. It now comes in soft ly tones of brown and gray and will much used for motor coats. There very be a rage for white fox, which is becoming to young people.

Fur edgings will be a great deal worn—ermine, chinchilla and sable edging on velvet gowns and coats, and mi and caracal and astrakhan on cloth a practical frocks.

The natty little coat illustrated is sealskin trimmed with chinchilla a hat fetching chiffon sleeve frills.

Subscribe for The Sun, $1 a

OUR

MEAT MARKET

Gives the housekeeper an opportunity to get the very best fresh meats at all times.

OUR REPUTATION IS AT

Stake

YOU KNOW.

We will appreciate your trade and will do our utmost to make you appreciate "Your Trading Place."

BEEVES WANTED.

We are in the market at all times for good, fat beeves. Call us up by telephone, or see us at our place of business.

F. T. COX & CO.,

Springfield, Ky.

TOBACCO FARMERS

Do Not Know Their Power.--They Can Name Their Own Prices.

The Southern Tobacconist published at Richmond, Va., makes some interesting comments on this subject in reply to some statements of the Southern Tobacco Journal, of North Carolina. Among other statements the latter paper is quoted as saying that while it is true that the "farmer has to take what he can get for his products, he in no way differs in this from the condition of the residue of the world's producers." Commenting especially on this the Tobacconist says:

"Do the American Tobacco Company, the Continental Tobacco Company, the Consolidated Tobacco Company, the American Cigar Company, the American Snuff Company and the British-American Company take what they can get for the goods they produce? Or is it more expressive to say that these great components on a whole fix their own scale of prices, and the consumer must pay that scale or go without?

"How, also, about the Standard Oil Company? Does it meekly 'take what it can get,' or does it get what it chooses to take?

"Does the supposedly all-powerful and regulating law of supply and demand affect equally the manufactured goods and the raw material? If, not, why not?

"Then how is it that the shock of the waves on the leaf market does not jar the serene and still deeper depths of the manufacturers' market? Because the latter is protected by an intervening shield of an enormous reserve stock. But the reserve stock is the food of the creature which lives below it—as it is eaten away below—and must be added to on top. Stop adding to it on top for awhile, and when the layer gets thin, something will happen.

"The tobacco farmer has never known his power. He has consistently and persistently added to that top layer at less than laborers' wages, and often without any, and sometimes at his own expense. It matter little if one year's additions were scant, the wall was thick, and the next year's contributions were sure to be abundant. The average keeps uniform.

"Now, let this farmer say what he shall be paid for his skill, his labor, his risk and his profit; let this wage be fair and not exhorbitant, let it be expertly ascertained, and then let him get that price or nothing, and it takes but slight understanding of the facts to assert that he will get that price.

"Tobacco the manufacturer is bound to have. As long as he has enough and more than enough, he won't worry, but when he has less than enough, he will worry, and his worrying will rebound to the good of the farmer.

"The warehouseman is all right. He is a very necessary medium of exchange. If the holding process shortens his commission column for awhile, surely he won't complain. They will grow fat when prices rise and stay up. Besides, won't we be fully compensated by relief from the hardest task a warehouseman has set him—that of returning patrons a bill of sale, which shows less than the cost of production?

"And how is all this beautiful and ideal scheme to be realized? By an organized association of the tobacco growers—an association whose actions are to be a unit—one which will elect a board of governors in whom they have confidence and whose rules they will abide by in the spirit and in the letter.

"The farmer can hold his tobacco for so much a pound, not individually, but through an association, and the grading of the bright crop for this purpose is by no means an impossible task.

"The trouble all along has been that our friends, the planters, have feared this bug-a-boo of difficulty and have suffered the result. Now they are well on the road to concerted action, and each day brings the details of perfect working order nearer to completion. Heretofore the farmer has in very truth simply had to take what he could get. Heretofore and in the not very distant future, he will take a profit or he will keep his goods.

"Thorough organization, rational administration, confidence, patience and determination, combined with a diversity of farm produce, and having first in mind always the providing for home needs and consumption, he will certainly and surely make his tobacco crop a profitable one."

Misfits Are Cured

By giving Lum Abell your order for Clothing. A large variety of Samples from which to select. All of the latest weaves and newest Patterns.

THE WELL-DRESSED MAN

Is "Suited and Overcoated" to his taste when he gives me his order.

The Latest In Brown's, Blacks and Blues.

$15 BUYS

A good well-made, all wool suit; $20 gets a better one, while $25 buys a suit that will "look well" five years after the marriage ceremony.

Your order will be appreciated,

LUM ABELL, Springfield, Ky.

There's an Ocean of Comfort
In the SMOKE of a

Lake Cigar

The Finest Hand-Made Cigars.
They are Mild and Pure.

Smoke one, you will smoke another, and thus you will "GET IN THE HABIT."

THE BRANDS:

5c Lake No. 1. Pezzo. C. C. McChord. Kentuckian, Bona. Elcoto. (Porto Rican Tobaccos.)

10c The Reed, Le Pensee, C. C. McChord. (Clear Havana Goods.)

If you have trouble in finding a cigar to suit you ask your dealer for any one of the LAKE BRANDS. Thousands of people praise these cigars. They are made to please the people, and their is no better indication that the people are being pleased than to note the immense number of orders which are being daily received.

B. D. LAKE, Mnfg., Springfield, Ky.

CORN CROP

Of the Past Year One of the Largest In History of Country.

Our corn crop of this year, if massed together would cover 60 acres of ground to the depth of nearly 10,000 feet—a veritable mountain of corn over a third of a mile high. If divided equally among the population of the earth it would give each person nearly two bushels. One practical result of the enormous corn crop ought to be a material reduction in the price of beef for home consumption, since it is the crop on which beef cattle are chiefly fed. In many parts of the West the harvest has been abundant, but in Oklahoma, especially, farmers this year are boastful of their corn crop. Favorable climatic conditions produced a record breaking yield. In many instances the ear and stalk are such unusual size as to be veritable curiosities. In a field owned by Walter Matthews, a farmer near the town Mulhall, in Logan county, an eleven-year-old boy weighing 80 pounds climbed a stalk to a height of four feet without its bending with him. The stalk was strongly rooted, and about 16 feet high. While the growth in Oklahoma was exceptional, no traveler through the West could fail to be impressed with the vastness of the corn area and the immensity of the crop.—Leslie's Weekly.

Seriously Injured.

Wednesday morning, while R. H. Witherspoon was engaged in unloading logs from a wagon at the saw-mill on his place north of this city, the logs in some way began to slip and all three of them fell from the wagon to the ground. In trying to escape, Mr. Witherspoon was caught beneath one of them, and his left leg was broken below the knee and his left knee injured to some extent. His physician says that he is suffering greatly and will be confined to his bed for some weeks at best.—Anderson News.

Peculiar Voting.

In Massachusetts the Democratic candidate for Governor ran 120,000 ahead of the Presidential ticket and was elected.

In New York the Democratic candidate for Governor ran 100,000 ahead of the Presidential ticket.

In Rhode Island the Democratic candidate for Governor ran more than 15,000 ahead of the Presidential ticket.

In Michigan the Democratic candidate for Governor ran 90,000 ahead of the Presidential ticket.

In Missouri the Democratic candidate for Governor ran 50,000 ahead of the Presidential ticket and was elected.

In Colorado the Democratic candidate for Governor ran 25,000 ahead of the Presidential ticket and was elected.

In Minnesota the Democratic candidate for Governor ran 135,000 ahead of the Presidential ticket and was elected.

The voters know how to split their tickets when they wish to do so.

The third session of the Fifty-eighth Congress begins next Monday. Members of Congress are already arriving in Washington to attend its meeting, and by the time the gavels of the presiding officers of the two bodies fall a full attendance will be on hand.

You Need Dishes

I am selling my stock of dishes out at cost, and, consequently, I am offering some nice bargains in this line.

After You Have Bought

The dishes I can sell you groceries at the Lowest prices. Full line of canned goods, together with all the delicacies the market affords will be found at my store.

Try McElroy's Special Roasted Coffee.

Three Cakes of Fairbank's Fairy Soap, 10c.
Three Cakes of Fairbank's Glycerine Tar Soap, 10c.

I have just received my fall shipment of New York State Full Cream Cheese. It is the best. People who use it once use it ever afterward.

T. IRVINE McELROY,
Springfield, Ky.

Newsy Paragraphs.

Southern Democrats in Washington are almost unanimous in the belief that there will be a reduction of the South's representation in Congress.

Adolph Weber has been arrested at Auburn, Cal., on the charge of murdering his parents, sister and brother and setting the family residence on fire to hide the crime.

It is estimated that nearly 8,000 visitors to the Kentucky building at the World's Fair have played on the piano the familiar tune of "My Old Kentucky Home."

Game Warden Acklen, of Tennessee, is behind a movement to purchase the herd of 300 deer on the Belle Meade farm and turn them loose over the State.

Thomas E. Watson expresses the belief that the Populist party polled something like half a million votes in the recent election. The vote cast for Eugene V. Debs, the Socialist candidate, is said to be about 600,000.

Col. Jack Chinn has been nominated for the State Senate in the district composed of the counties of Mercer, Anderson and Franklin. It was Mercer's turn and the selection of the candidate was left to the county.

A strike of hat and cap makers was inaugurated in twelve shops in Chicago.

Gov. Beckham has fixed January 8 next as the date for the execution of John Hathaway, negro murderer, convicted at Winchester.

Complete official returns from the Tenth district show that Hopkins, Democrat, was elected to Congress over Blakey, Republican, by 1,418 votes.

Andrew Carnegie will contribute additional funds for the establishment of branch libraries in Louisville, in addition to the $250,000 already donated for a main building.

Walter O. Vaughn, the boy who accidentally shot and killed R. Lee Suter, goes to Reform School.

Plans for contest on the part of William Henry Jones and J. B. Bennett, the Republican candidates for Congress in the Third and Ninth districts, respectively, were discussed at the meeting of the Republican State Central Committee last week. The committee decided to maintain permanent headquarters and will pay the secretary, Thomas L. Walker, a salary.

The Put-It-Offs.

My friend, have you heard of the town of Yawn,
On the banks of the river Slow,
Where blooms the Wait-Awhile flower fair,
Where the Some-Time-or-Other scents the air
And the soft Go-Easy's grow?
It lies in the valley of Wait-Awhile,
In the land of Let-er-Slide,
That "tired feeling" is native there,
It's the home of the listless I-Don't-care,
Where the Put-It-Offs abide.
—Atlanta Constitution.

The Sparrow And The Owl.

LITTLE BIRDS WITH BIG EYES AND OPEN EARS.

The Sun has employed an English Sparrow and an Owl to do reportorial work, and they enter upon their duties this week. The Sparrow will be on duty during the day, while The Owl will keep an eye open at night. These birds are expected to gather those little items of News which can not be "seen or heard" by the ordinary news-gather. Of course, many matters will be reported which can not be printed; especially do we expect to find this true of The Owl's work. He sees and hears too much. However, he will be given some rope, and the readers of The Sun may depend upon it, he will "claw" down many interesting items.

THE SPARROW.

I beg to report the following:

On last Thursday afternoon I was grossly insulted by a man whom I took to task for saying some mean things about Springfield. I am sure the fellow did not live here. The meanest thing he said was that the town wasn't one of the best in the State. When he made this remark I called him a liar, and he threw a brick at me. As luck would have it I was missed and a coon on the opposite side of the street was hit.

o o o

Every English Sparrow in Washington county met out near the resovoir Thursday and gave thanks that we were not partridges.

o o o

Is it against the law to swap quails for whisky? I saw a trade of this kind made one day last week.

o o o

I have received a letter from my uncle in England, asking whether or not Roosevelt carried Canada. He says King Edward is very much concerned over a report that Canada slipped over into the United States during the Roosevelt landslide.

o o o

I followed close upon the trail of a Springfield Sportsman last Saturday. He shot twenty-two times and got one piece of game—a rabbit he caught "settin."

o o o

I understand that I am to report little items for The Sun that can not be gathered by ordinary news-gatherers; that is, I am to report what I hear and see, and, of course, by reason of my "non-suspecting appearance" I will be able to hear and see much that a man or woman could not. I shall report things accurately, and deal fairly and honestly with all.

o o o

I think it best for me not to tell everything I hear and see. Somebody might attack me, and then the United States and England would fall-out.

o o o

I saw a girl smile at a boy a few days ago and the boy smiled back at her. I thought that they were a little awkward at the business, and afterwards learned that they were merely amateurs in the art of flirting. They have got much to learn along this line. Their smiles resembled a long black streak and their eyes didn't sparkle at all.

o o o

THE OWL.

I am undertaking a hazardous job. I fully realize its dangers and know that I am taking my life in my own hands. You know if you tell everything you see and hear at night people are apt to get mad at you, even to the point of taking your life. Usually when I engage in this business I require the pub- of the paper to buy a Gatling gun and employ an expert gunner to protect me. Upon one occasion I was attacked by an irrate fellow-citizen, who used as a weapon one of these infernal, double-barreled shotguns, just because I told that he had gone home one night drunk and abused his wife. However, I shall allow nothing to come between me and my duty.

o o o

In the winter time it is difficult for me to see and hear as I do in the summer. There are no hammocks, no moonlight strolls, no cooing of lovers beneath the spreading boys of the old tree in papa's yard, no smiling in winter as in summer. Everybody hovers around the fire, and all the items I catch are caught "straying."

o o o

I saw a coon in a chicken house a few nights ago, and it wasn't his chicken house either.

o o o

I saw two men slipping around the corner of the court house a few nights ago. I thought they were thieves and were going to try to break into the court house to steal something. However, when I got close to them I discovered that they were two well-known citizens and merely stepped around the corner to take a swallow of some kind of medicine they had in a bottle.

o o o

I see something every night which would be both interesting and startling but I think it best not to print these things.

o o o

I want the boys and girls, old men and old women to know that I will keep an open eye during Christmas and will report everything I see and hear regardless of consequences.

o o o

I have just undergone a successful operation for the eyes and ears. Please take notice.

o o o

Don't tell anybody about your ailments; if you do you will find that they care very little. They won't even advise you to see a doctor. I remember that I was once very sick as a result of eating some poisonous worms, and I went to a jay bird and told him about it, and he said the world was full of English Sparrows and could afford to lose a few.

o o o

If I owned a farm I would raise more chickens and fewer horses. There is money in this business. I know a women whose only assets a few years ago were a dozen hens. She now owns a farm valued at $4,000, and the hens gave her the start.

o o o

If I were a young lady I would rather have freckles on my face than a frown. Freckles don't look so badly, any how, when they are set in smiles. If you have a frown on your face get it away even if you have to hire somebody to tickle you under the chin.

o o o

OWL MAXIMS.

People who wait for something to turn up usually get turned down.

Nights are glorious shadows; without them the days would become monotonous.

If some people owned the stars they would sell them for a little gold.

People who are born tired are infants all of their lives.

If you start the wrong way you'll never get right by going ahead.

The woman, whose sympathy for the suffering carries her through the world upon a tide of tears, is beautiful.

If you believe you are right never run away, but stand to your guns till the trumpets sound in the New Jerusalem.

Nothing grates so harshly upon the devil's ears as a pretty tune.

Young Men And Agriculture.

Fifteen years ago it was very difficult to find a young man interested in agriculture from a scientific standpoint. The father was supposed to know all that was necessary to run a farm successfully, and the sons followed in the father's footsteps. Very slowly it has dawned on the minds of the more intelligent class of farmers that possibly science might be waiting to do for agriculture that which it has done for transportation, manufactures, surgery, chemistry, and that the mysteries connected with soil physics, the reproduction of plant life, the origination of new types, might become when better understood, of the most far reaching value and importance to the world at large. At a certain agricultural college in the west, now of national reputation, there was at the time referred to but just one solitary student who was taking the full agricultural course. Today at the same college there are 200. What has been accomplished in the line of applying science to agriculture has been if anything more productive of splendid results than have been attained in any other line. New fruits and cereals have rewarded the hybridizer; the insect plagues on both vegetable and animal life are being held in check by the chemist and entomologist; selection of the best seed is increasing the yield and securing better quality at the hands of the patient investigator. As the problems of climate, rainfall and soil have been studied new types of cereals and grasses are making the waste places wonderfully productive and of the greatest value, irrigation and drainage are making garden spots of desert and swamp, thus opening up, as science touches with her magic finger the problem of agriculture, a field of almost infinite possibilities. It is hard for the doctor, the lawyer, the parson, to surrender a part of their place of vantage and admit the farmer to an equality with them, but they are doing it because they have to. The time is not far distant when the farmer as the creator and begetter of the largest part of the national wealth will come to his rightful place in the nation's economy, and it will be brought about by educating our young men along the scientific lines referred to.

Tribute to Col. Breckenridge

The Lexington Leader pays the following tribute to the late Col. W. C. Breckenridge:

Calmly, without complaint upon lips or murmured protest in his heart, soldier, statesman, orator, thinker, the whom Kentucky has nurtured of greater sons, passed out of mortal presence shortly before the hour that marked the coming of his Sabbath day.

Whether the tongue whose cadence men were want to liken unto silver is hushed in enternal silence, or released from the temporary fetters of the last malady, awakes to sing amid new and transcendent glories, we cannot look behind the impenetrable veil to see, but this much is true that neither death nor change can, for a single moment, rob his neighbors or his race of the impress of his lofty thought, nor that of the almost sublime genius of his soul.

The March of Company A.

"Forward, march!" was the Captain's word,
And the tramp of a hundred men was heard,
As they formed in line, in the morning gray,
Shoulder to shoulder went Company A.

Out of the shadow into the sun,
A hundred men moved as one;
Out of the dawning into the day,
A glittering file went Company A.

Marching along the rendezvous
By grassy meadows the road ran through
By spring cornfields and orchards gay
Forward, forward went Company A.

And the pink and white of the apple trees,
Falling fast on the fitful breeze,
Scattered its dewy scented spray
Straight in the faces of Company A.

A breath like a sight ran through the ranks
Treading these odorous blossom banks,
From the orchard hillsides far away,
The Northern hillsides of Company A.

Forward, march!—and the dream was sped;
Out of the pine wood straight ahead.
Clattered a troop of the Southern gray
Face to face with Company A.

Forth with a flash in the Southern sun
A hundred bayonets leaped like one,
Sudden drum beat and bugle play
Sounded the charge for Company A.

Halt! What is here? A slumbering child,
Roused by the blast of the bugle wild,
Between the ranks of the blue and gray,
Right in the path of Company A.

Nothing knowing of North nor South,
Her dimpled finger within her mouth,
Her gathered apron with blossoms gay,
She stared at the guns of Company A.

Straightway set for a sign of truce
Whitely a handkerchief fluttered loose,
As under the steel of the Southern gray
Galloped the Captain of Company A.

To the saddle bow he swung the child,
With a kiss on the baby lips that smiled,
While the boys in blue and the boys in gray
Cheered for the Captain of Company A.

Forth from the ranks of his halted men
While the wild hurrahs rang out again,
The Southern leader spurred his way.
To meet the Captain of Company A.

Out of the arms that held her safe,
He took with a smile the little waif,
A grip of the hand 'twixt blue and gray,
And back rode the Captain of Company A.

Up there, in the distant cottage door,
A mother, clasping her child once more,
Shuddered at sight of the smoke cloud gray
Sounding the path of Company A.

A little later, and all was done—
The battle over, the victory won,
Nothing left of the pitiless fray
That swept the ranks of Company A.

Nothing left—save the bloody stain
Darkening the orchard's rosy rain.
Dead the chief of the Southern gray,
And dead the Captain of Company A.

Fallen together, the gray and blue,
Gone to the final rendezvous.
A grave to cover, a prayer to say
And—Forward! March! went Company A.

—Kate Puttnam Osgood.

Massachusetts pays male teachers $140.94 a month on an average; the highest in the country; but California does better than any other state by the women, who average there $65.81 a month. As a rule the highest salaries are paid in the West.

Kelly & Co.,

Meat Dealers

SPRINGFIELD, - - KENTUCKY.

Offer to the trade at all times

The Best Fresh and Cured Meats.

We do not buy anything but the best Beef Cattle, Porkers, Etc., therefore we are prepared to give to the trade the best of meats.

New Goods Arriving
DAILY.

Fancy Holiday and Staple goods arriving daily. Call and see for yourselves. My goods are first-class in Quality and my prices are ROCK BOTTOM. Listen while I give you a few prices and then take a note of how much I am saving you each day, week and month.

Men's Heavy Wool Pants $2.40.

SHOES. I have a few odds and ends in Men's and Ladies' shoes at $1.00, former price $1.50. Don't miss this chance to secure you a good winter shoe for a little money.

GLOVES. My line of Gloves is complete at Prices from 10c to $1.20.

GROCERIES. I have Rice, Spice and Pepper, fresh new Hominy, Prunes, Peaches, Figs, Seeded Raisens, Current, Dates, Oranges, Apples, Apricots, Pineapple and all kinds Candies. Kindly call and get my prices, I will treat you right.

Very Respectfully

P. J. Thomas

L. and N. Railroad Time Table.

Incoming Trains.	Sun'y only No. 91.	Daily, No. 43.	Daily No. 41.
Arrives at Springfield	8:25 p. m.	12:40 p. m.	6:45 p. m.
Arrives at Bardstown	7:35 "	11:00 a. m.	5:52 "
Arrives at Bardstown Junct'n	6:50 "	9:30 "	5:02 "
Leaves Louisville	6:00 "	7:30 "	4:10 "

Outgoing Trains.	Daily No. 42.	Sun'y only No. 90.	Daily No. 44
Leaves Springfield	5:30 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	1:20 p. m.
Leaves Bardstown	6:17 "	8:00 "	2:20 "
Leaves Bardstown Junct'n	7:03 "	8:45 "	4:10 p. m.
Arrives at Louisville	7:55 "	9:35 "	5:45 p. m.

Close connection at Bardstown Junction with trains Going South.

For any information in regard to trains, transportation, write Mr. J. L. Allen, agent at Springfield.

Going to Rain

Then you may depend upon it turning cold. Of course you will need fires, and you will want

COAL

That will burn—burn to ashes. Our coal means the highest quality. Coal for the furnace, Coal for the grate, Coal for the stove. The most important thing to remember is that OUR COAL BURNS. Telephone us and your order will be quickly filled.

The Farmer

Will find our line of Buggies, Harness, Farming Implement, etc., complete.

Old Hickory, Studebaker and Champion Farm Wagons

are the best. They have stood the test of time; they have been found not wanting in strength and durability, but WANTED by every experienced farmer and wagoner.

We handle the Ohio Feed Cutters, the best in the world.

An abundance of feed stuff always on hand.

Give us an order for your Salt and Lime. The best at the LOWEST PRICES.

Winter Lap Robes, - - - $1.50 to $6.00

Cleaver Horse Blankets, - 1.25 to 3.50

If you neeed fencing buy that which has been proven the best,

The Page and Elwood Field Fencing.

The Hagan Gasoline Engine

Is noted for its simplicity and strength. "It keeps a-runnin'" This can not be said of other makes of "gasolines". Most of them often refuse to "budge," and that, too, at a time when "budging" is very necessary. Buy the Hagan and you will save Worry, and "Wickedness."

We pay cash for Hides and Furs.

McClure & Wells, Springfield, Ky.

Leo Haydon. S. B. Thompson, Jr.

HAYDON & THOMPSON,

LIVERY, FEED AND SALE STABLE.

Springfield, Ky.

Nice Outfits For Traveling Men. 'Phone 18.

Dr. W. F. Trusty,
Practical
Dentist,
SPRINGFIELD, KENTUCKY.

Dental work at reasonable prices. All work guaranteed.
Office over Haydon & Barber.

Dr. J. M. Burton,
RESIDENT DENTIST.
Teeth Extracted Without Pain.
CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-class. Springfield, - - Ky.
Office in Hagon Block. up stairs.

Dr. J. H. LAMPTON,
OFFICE—In Opera House.
Springfield, — — — Kentucky.

T. SCOTT MAYS,
ATTY-AT-LAW,
Springfield, Ky.
Will practice in the courts of Washington and adjoining counties, in the Court of Appeals and Federal Courts.

C. C. McCHORD,
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Will practice in all State and Federal Courts.

W. D. CLAYBROOK,
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Will practice in the courts of Washington and adjoining counties and in the courts of Appeals.

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Will practice in the courts of Washington and adjoining counties and in court of Appeals.

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Undertakers and Embalmers,
Springfield, - - Kentucky.
Phone, 18.

We carry in stock a full line of Burial Robes and Caskets.

We are Fully Equipped.

It will be our earnest endeavor to show the people every kindness

FREDERICKTOWN.

If there is anything that should receive a hearty welcome it is always the sun, and I feel doubly sure this Sun will be equal to the emergency, and will gladden the home of many a Washington county man.

Miss Mary Hamilton is the guest of relatives in Louisville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Sutton, William Wafers and Dr. Shaunty, of Springfield, spent Sunday with the later's mother.

Miss Lizzie Montgomery, the trained nurse, is now at home, after several weeks in Bardstown.

George Williams spent Thanksgiving with his grandmother, Mrs. M. L. Conner.

Miss Sue Thompson has recovered from a long illness of typhoid fever and is now with her grandfather, G. R. Clements, near town.

Mr. Tom Montgomery still continues ill.

The Mission at this place last week was well attended by all denominations, and the highly entertaining and instructive sermons by Rev. Fr. Couvrette, were much appreciated.

Mr. Baker Smith, from Bardstown, with a force of men, is repairing the Nelson county side of our bridge. Let the good work go on.

Miss Nettie O'Bryan, of McIntire, is with Mrs. Geo. McIntire for a few days.

WILLISBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Wells spent Thanksgiving at "Birchwood."

Misses Annie McIlvoy, of this place, and Oma Daagoo, of Lexington, spent several days with Mrs. Decatur Dragoo, near here, this week.

Miss Lula Colvin entertained a few of her young friends Tuesday night with interesting games. All present had an enjoyable time.

We are glad to report Ed Crouch better, after a few days confinement to his room.

Quite a number of young people from Hillsboro and Tatham Springs attended prayer meeting at this place Wednesday night.

Mr. Walker, the popular painter of Mackville, is engaged in painting Mr. J. M. Trent's residence this week.

We notice some young ladies wearing smiles now, as the happy holidays are approaching, and our young friends who have been in the West seeking their fortune are to soon return.

Mr. Will Sims returned Tuesday from Chicago.

Misses Lena and Verna Rogers, of Fenwick, spent the first of the week with Mrs. T. Miller.

Mesdames J. W. Sharp and Richard Pinkston spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Bee Poulter.

Misses Lula Colvin and Maymie Merritt spent Thursday night with Miss Nora Simms.

POLIN.

The farmers are all about through gathering corn, and hunting is the order of the day.

It is very dry out in this part of the county.

Wheat and rye are looking badly.

The health of this place is good at this time.

There will be considerable moving in the next few days, as much land has changed hands in the last month.

Tobacco men are in need of a season to strip their tobacco.

MOORESVILLE.

Mr. Sam Yocum has opened up the corner store at Mooresville.

Mr. John Gaddie and wife, of Spencer county, are visiting Mr. Mat Truax and family this week.

Miss Cleavie Goatly, of Auburn, Ill., is visiting her brother, George Goatly, of Booker, and sister, Mrs. May Crow, of Polin.

Mrs. Belle Bishop and daughter, Carrie, of Willisburg, visited Mr. Ernest Goatly Saturday.

Mr. Erastus Yates has returned home after an absence of two years in the West.

Dr. John Yates, of Louisville, spent Thanksgiving at home.

Edd Yates has typhoid fever.

Mr. Ed Boblit's little girl is dangerously ill at this writing.

Mr. Jeptea Cox will have a sale this week and he and family will remove to Lawrenceburg. We regret very much to lose them, but our loss will be their gain.

Mr. Preston Moore gave a Thanksgiving party to the young people. Among those present were: Misses Ora Carney, Nancy Ellis, Nancy Moore, Sallie Montgomery, of Springfield, Pearl Hawkins, of Woodlawn, and Cleavie Goatly, of Auburn, Ill.; Messrs. Dave Hays, Burnette Wall, Will and Bansil Cull, Owen and John Ellis, Otis Settles, John Tobin and others. All report a gay time.

The coffee social at Mrs. Josie Settles' on Thanksgiving night was well attended and they realized $25 00. It was given by the Lady's Aid Society for the benefiit of the Maud Christian church.

Mr. June Love, jr., of Spencer county, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Josie Settles, this week.

We wish the Springfield Sun much success.

If your business is poor try an ad. in The Sun; IT WILL GET BETTER. If your business is good try an ad. in the Sun; it will get better!

DIRECTORY.

Circuit Court.—I. H. Thurman, Springfield, Ky., Judge; H. L. Durham, Greensburg, Ky., Com. Atty; F. M. Campbell, clerk; Geo. Catlett, jailer; M. G. Leachman, Master Commissioner; Byron Crenshaw, Sheriff—Deputies, Ed. Masters, Sharpsville; Sidney Osborne, Springfield, Richard Isham, Macville; R. H. Mulligan, Trustee Jury Fund. Court begins Fourth Mondays in February, May and October.

County Court.—R. L. Litsey, Judge; W. F. Booker, County Clerk; T. S. Mays, County Attorney. Court convenes fourth Monday in each month.

Quarterly Court begins third Monday in each month.

Court of Claims.—Meets at Springfield first Tuesday in October and April.

County Treasurer.—Robt. Noe.

Other County Officials.—Jas. F. Moore, Surveyor; Assessor, Jas. I. Royalty; T. P. O'Brian, deputy; Supt. of Schools, J. W. Bush; Coroner, J. M. Montgomery.

Methodist Church.—Rev. J. C. Hoskinson, Pastor. Services on the first and third Sundays in each month at 11 a. m. and 7:00 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night.

Catholic Church.—Rev. P. F. Hennessy, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 8 and 10 o'clock a. m. Services at St. Rose same hours.

Christian Church.—Rev. ——— Felix, Pastor. Services second and fourth Sunday in each month.

Presbyterian Church.—Rev. T. D. Latimer, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Baptist Church.—Rev. Wm. Harrison Williams, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School every Sunday at 9:30 a. m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Magistrates.—Dis. No. 1 Jas. L. Mudd; No. 2 Jno. H. Gordon; No. 3, R. D. Riles; No. 4, Jas. Divine; No. 5, J. R. Mays; No. 6, Jno. O. Polland.

Secret Societies.—Masonic—Springfield Lodge No. 50 F. & A. M. Master, R. L. Sutton, E. S. Mays, Secretary. Meetings nights, First and Third Monday nights in each month.

A

A for A-stig-ma-tism,
Hard word 'tis at best,
This Evil's own Imp
Leaves the Eye without rest.
He tugs at the Muscles,
He pulls at the Nerves,
Our Glasses will give him
Just what he deserves.

C. F. RUSSELL,
Springfield, -- Ky.

MARKETS.

Springfield Market

Bacon—Hams, 15c; Sides, 12c.
Beeswax—24c per pound.
Butter—20c per pound.
Chickens—Hens, 6½c; Spring, 8c to 10c.
Dried apples, 5c per pound.
Ducks—8c per pound.
corn Meal—75c. per bushel.
Eggs—25c per dozen.
Feathers—46c per pound.
Flour—$3.25.
Ginseng—$7.50 per pound.
Grain—Wheat, $1.15; corn, 60c; Oats, 40c.
Hides—Green, 7c to—
Lard—10c per pound.
Lime—90c per barrel.
Mill products—Bran and shipstuff, $1.00 per 100 pounds.
Potatoes—Country, 65c to 75c.
Onions—$1.00.
Salt—$1.45 and $1.80 per barrel.
Turkeys—12c per pound.
Tallow—3c per pound.
Vinegar—25c per gallon.
Wool—Burry and greasy, 14½c; clear of grease, 20c; tub washed, 28c.
Country Sorghum—45c to 50c
Geese—$5.00 per dozen.
Onion Sets—$1.50.

Live Stock Market

CATTLE.

choice to prime shipping steers	$4 50 to 5 00
Medium to good shipping steers	4 00 to 4 50
choice butcher steers	3 75 to 4 25
Medium to good butchers	3 00 to 3 50
common to medium butchers	2 50 to 3 00
canners	80 to 1 75
Good to choice feeders	3 25 to 3 75
common to medium feeders	2 60 to 3 00
good to extra stock steers	3 00 to 3 50
common to medium stock steers	2 40 to 2 85
good to choice stock heifers	2 50 to 2 75
common to medium stock heifers	2 00 to 2 25
Plain light mixed stockers	2 25 to 2 75
good to choice bologna bulls	2 50 to 2 75
medium to good bulls	2 00 to 2 40
choice veal calves	5 00 to 5 40
common to medium calves	3 50 to 4 00
choice to fancy milch cows	35 00 to 42 40
medium to good milch cows	25 00 to 30 00
Plain common milch cows	15 00 to 20 00

HOGS.

choice pack. & butch., 200 to 300 lbs.	4 60
medium packers, 160 to 200 lbs	4 45
choice light ship., 120 to 160 lbs.	4 35
choice pigs, 100 to 120 lbs	4 20
good pigs, 80 to 100 lbs	4 10
Light pigs' 50 to 80 lbs	4 00 to 4 10
roughs, 150 to 300 lbs	3 75 to 4 20

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

good to extra shipping sheep	2 75 to 3 25
fair to good	2 00 to 2 50
common to medium	1 00 to 2 00
bucks	1 50 to 2 50
extra shipping lambs	5 00 to 5 25
best butcher lambs	4 25 to 4 75
fair to good butcher lambs	4 00 to 4 25
common tail-end lambs	3 50 to 4 00

McINTIRE.

It is with a feeling of much misgiving that I assume the role of correspondent to the Sun; yet, as I have been so kindly solicited to do so by the editor, I will give a few items.

Mr. J. C. Ensor and little son, John, of near Springfield, spent Thanksgiving here, the guests of their uncle, Hillory McIntire.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Keene visited at Pleasant Grove on Thursday.

Mr. T. E. Ballard and wife were at Holy Cross one day last week.

Quite a number from here attended the mission at Blinco, so ably given by Rev. Fr. Couvrette.

Miss Flora Keene, who is teaching at Mooresville, spent Thanksgiving at home.

Graves Bros. sold to Ruck Brent, of Nelson county, four 2-year-old mules at $85 per head.

Mr. George Thompson, of Lebanon, visited relatives here last week.

Messrs. Thos. Wheatley and Eugene Hill have been seen going in the direction of Fredericktown very often of late. Of course, they, like your humble correspondent, are too young to have any matrimonial inclinations.

With best wishes for the Sun and its editor, I will close. Felix.

JOHN Y MAYES,
Funeral Director
—And—
Licensed Embalmer,
SPRINGFIELD, - - KENTUCKY.

Best Attention.
Every courtesy shown.

Handsome Line of Caskets and Burial Robes.
Telephone: Day, 18; Night, 74.

MACKVILLE.

Hatchett & Camden sold a bunch of mare mule colts to J. P. Miller & Son, of Fairfield, at $70 each; a bunch of 800-pound yearling steers to Litsey & Claybrooke, East Texas, at 3½c., also bought two yearling mare mules of R. D. Baker, of Battle, at $100 each, and a 2-year old trotting mare of Jeff Purdom at $115.

C. E. Ruby sold a bunch of 830-pound steers at 3c., and a 1,000 pound cow at 2c. Also bought a bunch of stock ewes of Davis Simms, of Mercer county, at $5 00 each.

Wilber Peter and C. R. Martin, the latter of Danville, shipped a load of horses and mules to Macon, Ga., last week.

W. P. Hatchett is also in the South on business.

R. P. Hendren sold a pair of mare mule colts to J. P. Miller & Son at $75 each.

W. R. Shewmaker sold a bunch of 640-pound steers at 3c, and a 835-pound bunch at 3½c.

Will Sweeney bought a 112 acre farm of W. S. Shewmaker at $2,000. Possession Jan. 1st.

The Methodist meeting, which has been so ably conducted for the past two weeks by Rev. John Godby, of Perryville, closed Sunday evening with several additions to the church.

Miss Ollie Shewmaker, who has been attending school at Bowling Green, has returned home.

Success to the Sun is our wish.

JENSONTON.

The turkey buyers are scouring the country for turkey, but few are selling at 10c.; most raisers want better prices and larger turkeys.

A. N. Well, of Junction City, was in our community last week in the interest of the Home Insurance Co.

J. N. Elliott sold some nice shoats at $3 60 per hundred last week.

Tobacco raisers are stripping their crop, and getting it ready for the market. We hope they will get a good price.

R. L. Cocanougher has moved from Indianapolis to this place. He is now with his father, Geo. Cocanougher.

G. M. Harmon, of Perryville, and Miss Lizzie Pope were married at Beech Grove last week.

A. H. Crain has just received a nice line of shoes, and invites his customers to inspect same.

Mr. Chas. Goode and Miss Della Nelson were married at Bethlehem Thanksgiving.

The grain crop is not very good in this section, owing to the extensive drouth.

Mrs. Morgan Arnold, of Boyle county, spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. A. W. Arnold.

The farmers are posting their farms and say they will have no hunting, but still the boys get the rabbits.

"The man who can't use advertising in his business, really has no business to be in business."

WATCH
Your Watch
And if it doesn't keep CORRECT TIME take it to
JAS. J. GRAVES, Watchmaker and Jeweler
FOR REPAIRS. Prices reasonable, work guaranteed.

A Few Sample Prices.

Solid Gold Scarf Pins	$1.75 to $3
Broaches, plated and solid	50c to $5
Watches from	$2 to $18
Rings from	50c to $25
Chains from	$1 to $5

Jewelry Repairing done at the most reasonable Prices.

Store room opposite court house, adjoining clerk's office.

JAS. J. GRAVES, Springfield, Ky.